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GENERAL FOREWORD

As successors to the sturdy pioneers who published our first annual in 1929, we, the class of 1930, have endeavored to express in definite form that spirit with which they sought to enliven the architecturally beautiful, but lifeless structure of stone and steel presented to the student body of Western Hills a year ago. We realize that in the first few years of her existence, the character and ideals of our school, all which her name conveys to us and the community at large, are being gradually molded to last for generations without change. Therefore, we have chosen as the theme of the second year book published by Western Hills, School Spirit, in its many phases as expressed in the relationship of the students toward their fellows, their teachers, their community; as well as in their various activities, literary, musical, artistic, dramatic, and athletic. May the standards expressed here become traditions to be handed down to future classes to maintain, enlarge, and beautify.

DEDICATION

To that noble and genial gentleman, Jacob W. Simon, scholar, administrator, friend, who has so enthusiastically aided and abetted the projects of the Senior class and by so doing has won a permanent place in our hearts, who is and always will be, a great force in formulating the spirit of Western Hills, we respectfully and affectionately dedicate our year book of 1930.

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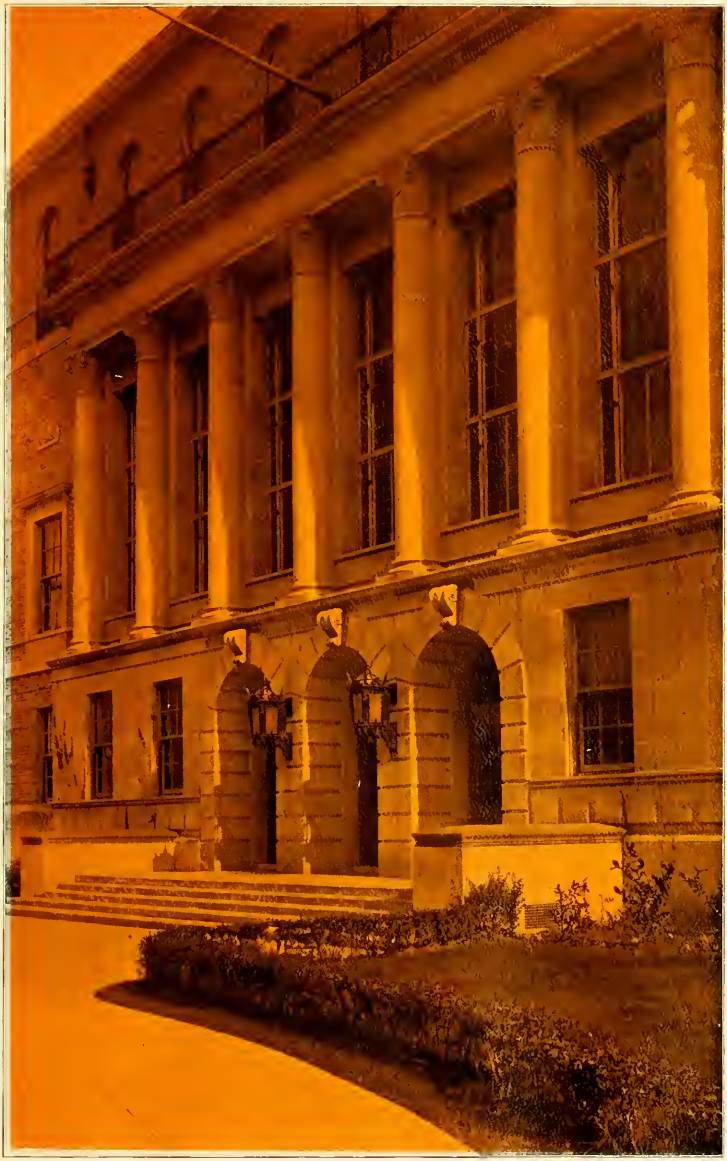

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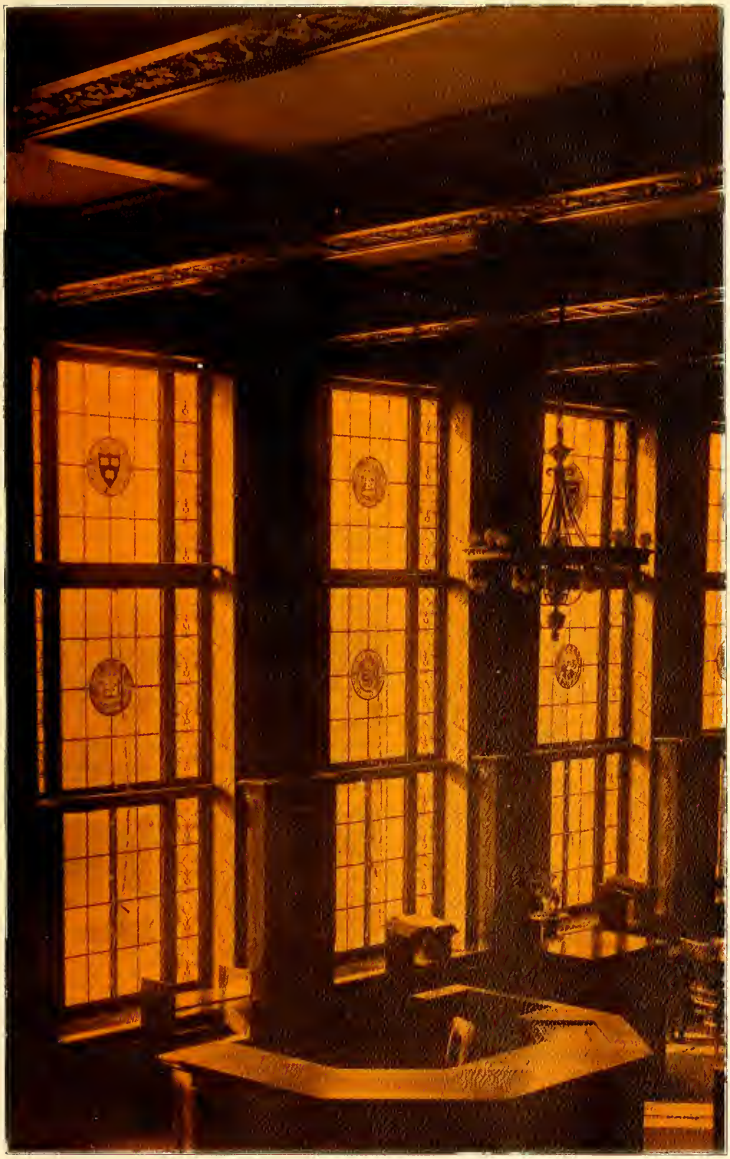

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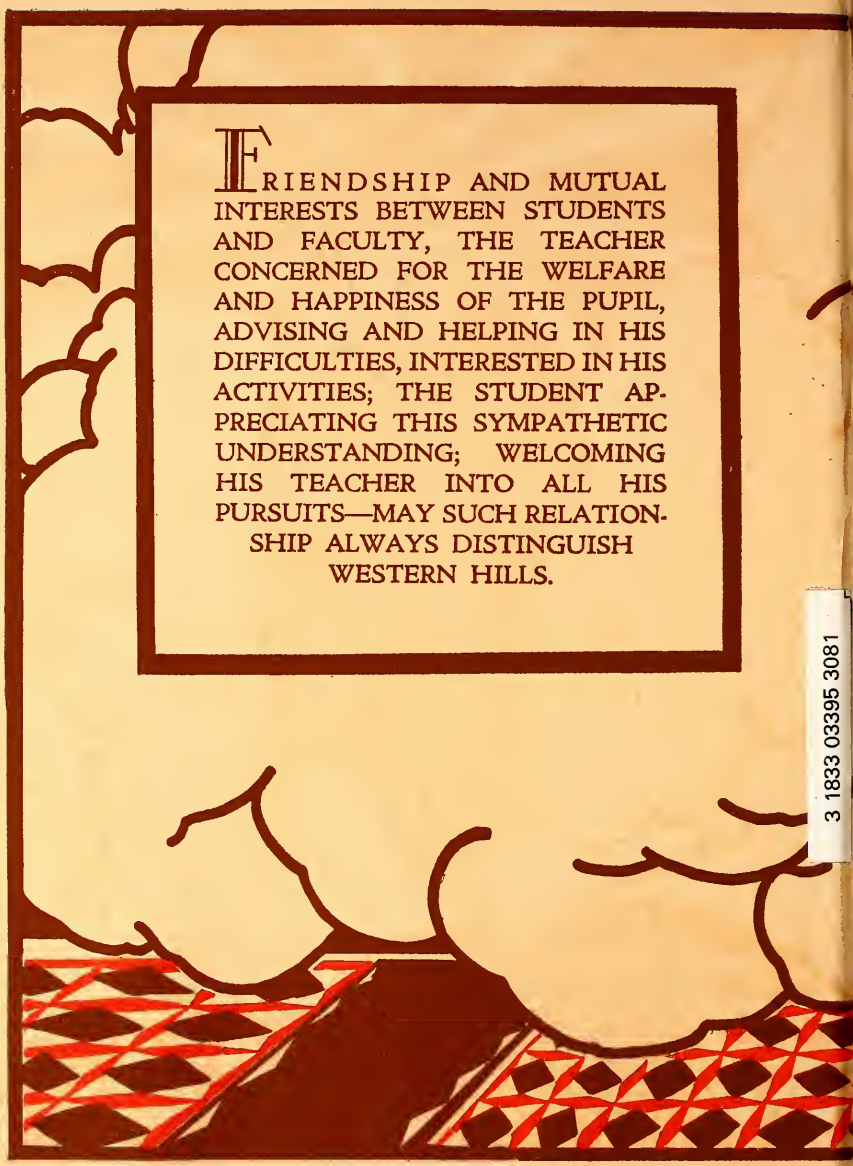
FACULTY

FRIENDSHIP AND MUTUAL INTERESTS BETWEEN STUDENTS AND FACULTY, THE TEACHER CONCERNED FOR THE WELFARE AND HAPPINESS OF THE PUPIL, ADVISING AND HELPING IN HIS DIFFICULTIES, INTERESTED IN HIS ACTIVITIES; THE STUDENT APPRECIATING THIS SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING; WELCOMING HIS TEACHER INTO ALL HIS PURSUITS—MAY SUCH RELATIONSHIP ALWAYS DISTINGUISH WESTERN HILLS.



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SCHOOL SPIRIT

THIS, the Second Year Book of Western Hills High School, is intended as the embodiment of school spirit. We may rightfully ask: "What is this school spirit?" This question may be variously interpreted. Is school spirit a tangible or intangible something? How does this spirit manifest itself? Is school spirit that deafening demonstration that one witnesses at football, basketball, and baseball games? Many will tell you that this is the very essence of school spirit. In reality this tangible effervescence is the result of an intangible something that has been coursing through the veins of a student body for a long, long time. There must be something spiritual, which has been developing slowly, that produces these outbursts.

B. H. SIEHL, *Principal*

School spirit that is shown only by these noisy demonstrations, is like the bass drum of an orchestra sounded alone; a rather meaningless resonance. But, when that drum sounds in concord with the other instruments of an orchestra, a delightful harmony results. So with school spirit. The noisy demonstrations must be harmonized by an inner urge which develops an appreciation, not only of athletics, but also of the fine life of a well rounded school. School spirit must show itself in an appreciation of music and art, of the studies that train so that life may be fully lived; of the high ideals which result in right actions.

This book, I feel, represents all the fine activities of the school. It is presented to the young people of Western Hills as an endeavor of the seniors of 1930, to embody the aesthetic, the practical, the mental, the moral, and the spiritual life of the school, in a composite expression of school spirit.

—B. H. Siehl

ADMINISTRATION

WESTERN HILLS HIGH SCHOOL was organized September, 1928 as a six-year school. Its site covers twenty-eight and one-half acres. There are fifty rooms, including all types, and a faculty of seventy-four. The course of study provides a three year junior high school program (grades 7, 8 and 9), and a senior program (grades 10, 11 and 12). All pupils are required to take the same work in the seventh and eighth grades.

The exploratory work in these grades is constant; that is, all pupils take the same courses to discover their interests and aptitudes. This exploratory work consists of general language, general business, general science, social science, art, music, industrial art, and household arts. The actual choice of a field of work is made in grade nine.

In order to graduate, a pupil must have received seventeen and one-half credits. These credits include the work of grades nine to twelve inclusive. A subject studied for at least four one-hour periods per week for the entire year is counted a credit. The seventeen credits are not chosen at random. These credits must include two major and two minor subjects. A subject studied for three years is classified a major, and one studied for two years a minor.

The work of Western Hills High School has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

—B. H. Siehl

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

ALTHOUGH Western Hills is only two years old, we are offering four-year courses in French, German, Spanish, and Latin. We also have a select group beginning the study of Latin in the seventh grade.

All these languages are being taught by the most approved methods with the best and most modern equipment.

Underneath the entire structure of foreign language study is an exploratory course in "General Language" required of all pupils in the eighth grade. The purpose of this course is to give the pupils some idea of what a foreign language is, and to aid him and his teachers in deciding whether he should elect a language in the ninth grade. Every effort is made to interest boys and girls of normal ability in foreign language study, and to eliminate the unfit.

—Sarah C. Evans

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

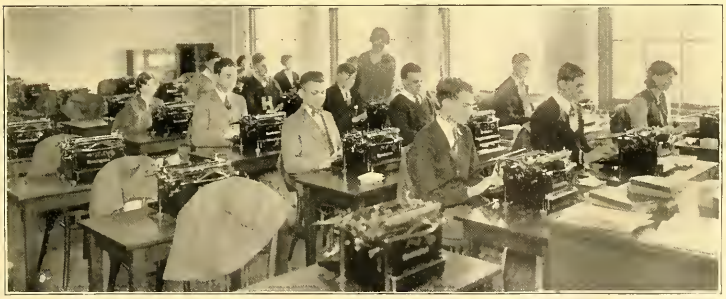
SINCE the school is so very young, our vocational guidance program is still in the formative stage. We hope, in the near future, to organize the counseling activities so that the most important aims of guidance may be realized, especially in the junior high school. Guidance must include educational as well as vocational counseling, for educational choices are closely related to future vocational plans.

The chief emphasis of this work is placed in the junior high school, because it is during this period when guidance is concerned primarily with the discovery of and the preparation for life careers. To accomplish this, it becomes necessary to study the individual child and his problems, and to present to him a knowledge of the world of occupations. We have already attempted some preliminary counseling in the seventh and eighth grades, as class discussions of the opportunities open to these children for next year, either in this school or in trades schools. In these two grades, there are individual conferences with pupils who are planning to leave school at the age of sixteen, and with those who are not adjusting or who for any special reason are in need of counsel. To facilitate guidance by the actual trying-out of abilities exploratory courses are offered in the eighth grade.

In the ninth year, a course in occupations will be taught in connection with civics. Such a course gives the pupils a background for vocational information which not only develops a vocational consciousness but is also of value when a choice of vocations must be made. The counselor will have at least one individual conference with each ninth grade child. Before this conference the pupil will fill out a student information blank which gives the counselor certain data essential to the study of this individual. As these children progress into the senior high school, follow-up work will be carried on. —*Emma Freund, Student Adviser*

COMMERCIAL

OUR system of education aims to give the student the ability to adjust himself to every phase of his environment. One of the important needs of an individual is a preparation to perform his vocational tasks efficiently. Commercial education provides subjects of immediate utility, but should develop and strengthen certain qualities of mind which make toward success in personal, social, and business life, namely, integrity, industry and intelligence, initiative, self reliance, adaptability, due regard for others, loyalty, responsibility, and service. —*Wess Wellman*



ENGLISH

THE Department of English of Western Hills High School includes not only the regular class work, but also a number of successful extra-curricular projects which are significant of the vitality of the Department.

Four Junior-Senior literary projects are represented by the following school publications: the *Western Breeze*, a four page, bi-weekly newspaper, under the supervision of Miss Freeman; the *Western Hills Maroon*, a fifty-page literary magazine, sold five times a year, sponsored by Miss Harper; the Annual Year Book, in charge of Miss McKinley; an anthology of original verse and prose collected from the pupils by the English teachers, printed by pupils of the Printing Department, and bound in book form by pupils of the Art Department. The Art Department also furnishes the illustrations for the other three school publications, and faculty members of the Departments of Commerce, History, and Chemistry act as treasurers. Under Miss Rieckelman's supervision three pupil-reporters collect and edit weekly school news for the Cincinnati daily papers.

Girls and boys who show ability in original composition have been organized by the chairman of the department into a group of creative writers. Oral expression has been fostered by Mrs. Watson, who has a twelfth grade club of dramatics and debating; by Miss Freeman, in an eleventh dramatic club; by Miss Slutz, in a tenth grade dramatic club, and by Mr. O'Neal, in a Junior High debating group. —*Bertha B. Harper*

SCIENCE

NO subject in the curriculum is richer in creative suggestions than Science. Amateur Science, in its multitude of forms—collection of natural objects, bird study, wireless telegraphy, chemical experimentation, animal photography—is fundamentally recreational.

The pupil in the Junior and Senior high school grades is keenly interested in searching for realities. His impulses lead him to investigate the natural phenomena about him. Through a study of science, a boy or girl may be brought into an intelligent and sympathetic touch with his surroundings, so that he may come to know and understand the life about him.

There are few wants today that science cannot satisfy. Men enjoy remarkable pleasures and comforts. They move at will on land and sea, and in the air. All this is made possible by a knowledge of the laws of science. —*Mary C. Dourson*

SOCIAL STUDIES

THE teachers of social science have an especial interest in following the progress after graduation of those who each year leave Western Hills High School. Until this period of a pupil's education we have lacked a method of judging definitely as to the extent his study of history and kindred subjects have influenced the direction of his mental development. His grades may have been high in these subjects and his standing in the class room among the leaders, and yet he will have received no benefit from such study unless he puts in practice the principles which the teachers have striven to impress upon him.

Now we will soon be able to determine whether the investment which the community has made in his education is a wise one. If his social studies have aroused his interest sufficiently so that he carry this interest over into the life which he leads after graduation, and if he applies the lessons of history and civics in his conduct of civic affairs, then we will know that at least a portion of the time and money invested in his preparation for citizenship has been wisely expended and is earning interest.

—*Joseph Lewis*

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

HOUSEHOLD ARTS deals with the activities that are centered around the home life of the girl. Its courses are designed to give her a thorough knowledge of each of the broader divisions of homemaking, foods and nutrition, clothing and shelter. Its study in all its branches helps her to become a better consumer, producer, and home-maker in the community. Through her knowledge of foods she is able to apply the fundamental principles of nutrition and health to her daily experience, and to give intelligent aid in guarding the health of the family. Her knowledge of clothing, which includes not only garment construction but textiles and design, will enable her to become a better consumer and producer, to select with wisdom and good taste the best and most appropriate clothing and furnishings for the home. Also she learns to manage this home systematically for the good of each member of the family. Here she gains knowledge through which she can adjust herself in her family and community relationships, and contribute to the happiest, healthiest, and most efficient family life.

—*Wilma Deitemeier*

MATHEMATICS

THERE are two divisions of the mathematics department, the Junior and the Senior. The aim of the course in the junior high school is to give the pupil certain understandings, skills, and appreciations in arithmetic, elementary algebra, and intuitive geometry. Mathematics in the senior high school as well as in the ninth grade of the junior high school is elective. The course in the senior high school consists of one year in plane geometry and one-half year in each of the following: solid geometry, intermediate algebra, advanced algebra and plane trigonometry. The aim of the course is to make the pupil a thinker and thus to make mathematics function as the student progresses. The course is designed to give certain skills, the acquisition of which will be of value not only to those who will do advanced work in mathematics or in engineering but of inestimable value to the future citizen.

For mathematical recreation a number of senior high school pupils have formed a mathematical club. Membership in the club is voluntary and is open to any student of mathematics in the senior high school. This year the members have chosen to make the purpose of their club the study of Astronomy. The Mathematical Club has thus created an interest in a science which the members would not have had otherwise. —*Jessie Eger*

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

THE shopwork program in our junior and senior high schools is intended to give the students as large a fund of general information as possible, and as wide a range of practical activities as circumstances permit. Our aim is to assist the boy to become an intelligent consumer, and at the same time to give him as much vocational information relative to these activities as we can.

To accomplish this our plan is to give instruction in six different lines of shop work and drafting. The activities are: electricity, machine shop, sheetmetal, printing, both elementary and advanced woodwork, and mechanical drawing.

The student rotates through these seven activities during the seventh and eighth grades, and in the ninth grade and high school he is permitted to elect one line and to devote three or four double periods per week to it through the year. —*Alfred Schick*

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ATHLETICS is but one phase of the scheme of Physical Education which may be divided as follows: Health education, athletics, play and recreation. Ordinarily we consider the department of Physical Education the source of our school's athletics. From this contact should come and develop sportsmanship in its most ideal meaning, a good loser and a graceful winner. If athletics do not bring out one's true conviction of fair play, they have failed. Consequently much emphasis is placed on sportsmanship, as a phase of athletics.

The quest for health is an accepted urge which none of us will deny. Health knowledge and rules reach us through the study of the subjects of hygiene and physiology. Too, we are constantly reminded of health rules through the school health department, as well as through the department of Physical Education. The promotion and conservation of one's health is an extremely important individual responsibility. To get the best out of life by means of good health is a privilege each of us may enjoy.

To most members of athletic teams, their sport, football, basketball, baseball, or whatever sport it is, may be included in play and recreation. Even in the most serious phases of instruction, or most trying moments of defeat, the lasting reward for playing the game is a recreative one.

—Arch D. McCartney

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, in its modern meaning, is the arousing of intelligent interest in games, sports and exercises, and the realization of the value of health and health habits. The modern American girl is helped to realize this through her regular periods in Physical Education, team plays, meets, and play periods.

The girl's year is divided into seasonal activities for Fall, Winter and Spring. The technique of the game or sport, in season, is taught in class periods. Skills are accomplished through after school participation. Teams are formed for intramural tournaments and hundreds of girls are thus benefited.

A letter system of awards has been devised, whereby a girl can merit a letter every year, by participating in games, meets, swims, hikes, dances, stunts, and organization activities. The letters for the six years differ in size and pattern. This system fosters a continual interest throughout the school period.

—May Paddock

MUSIC

THE Music department is an important factor in the life and activities of the school. Every pupil, of whatever age, comes into direct contact with this department, either through vocal or instrumental class work or as a participant in such activities as band, orchestra, or choral and glee clubs.

The required music of the regular program brings each pupil at least one hour per week of vocal instruction. A general interest in group singing is thus fostered. In addition to the regular class work such activities as Senior and Junior choral clubs, and boys' and girls' glee club are open to those who desire to enter.

The instrumental classes, orchestra and band, are elective courses. These are of such interest as to attract a large number of the best musicians of the school. Class instruction in instruments is a feature of this division, and under the present system Western Hills is assured a continuance of its very excellent band and orchestra. —*A. V. McFee*

ART

THE Art Department in Western Hills High School is endeavoring to do two things—to teach our pupils to appreciate beauty, and to provide an opportunity for creative expression.

The boys and girls in their art study are led to discern, to analyze, and to love the beautiful, and with their own hands are allowed to create beauty. By refining the taste and by giving expression to the creative imagination, there results, to quote Mr. Condon, "a broader and richer personal life and a finer service to the state."

Our administration has recognized the importance of art in education, and our school is one of the very few in which every pupil in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades and a large per cent of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, spend at least one hour a week in the study of art.

The art staff comprises four thoroughly trained teachers. There are three large art rooms and one craft room, each equipped and furnished in an ideal manner. —*Almira Jewett Taylor*

THE FACULTY

B. H. Siehl	*Principal*	Emma Freund	*Student Adviser*
J. W. Simon	*Assistant Principal*	Ruth Mettenkoetter	*Secretary*
Joseph M. Lewis	*Treasurer*	Virginia White	*Secretary*

English

Berta B. Harper
Thomas E. Fouch
Stella M. Freeman
Nana Holden
Ruth E. McKinley
Harry E. O'Neal
Irene Rieckelman
Elizabeth F. Seat
Dora Slutz
Myrtle C. Stephens
Vesta M. Watson
Katherine M. Williams
Clara M. Winspear
Eda Devine

Latin

Sarah C. Evans
Elda M. Baechle
Verne Hardman

Spanish

Florence Fallon

French

Luella G. Fouch

German

Karl Herrle

Geography

Anna M. Geeting
Anna F. Kiel
Cressie Reed
Jeannette Long
Elizabeth F. Seat
Omar Wills

Mathematics

Jessie L. Eger
Robert H. Brown
Anna M. Geeting
Clarice Hobensack
Anna F. Kiel
Marion B. Leighty
Oliva M. Marckworth
Myrtle C. Stephens
Katherine M. Williams
Clara M. Winspear

History and Civics

Joseph M. Lewis
Thomas E. Fouch
Anna M. Geeting
Anna F. Kiel
Jeannette E. Long
Elmer S. Mouk
Hilleary W. Poe
Cressie Reed
Dora Slutz
Omar Wills

Sciences

Howard A. Dunkel
Mary C. Dourson
Adeline Greensmith
Leland T. Jones
C. A. Kopp
Walter von Schlichten

Music

A. V. McFee
Charles F. Stokes

Art

Almira Jewett Taylor
Irene F. Blasch
Edward Dauterich
Lillian Fliege

Household Arts

Wilma Dietemeier
Julia Clark
Nana Holden
Margaret Schwenker

Industrial Arts

John M. Schick
R. E. Abercrombie
Henry Herrle
Chester B. Lambirth
Leah A. Rabe
Alfred C. Schick

Commercial Education

Dale M. Zeller
Magdalena Hein
Eleanor Schilling
Edith Shank
Margaret L. Stoup
Wess L. Wellman
Clara Yalen

Physical Education

Arch D. McCartney
Hazel Burk
Margaret Ahrens
May Paddock
Paul Nohr
Chester Thomas

The Faculty

First Row, left to right: Abercrombie, Brown, Seat, Blasch, Herrle, Clark, Wills, Mouk, Hein, Stoup, Yalen.
Second Row: Poe, Herrle, Kiel, Winspear, Reed, Schwenker, Watson, Mrs. Fouch, Deitemeier, Leighty, Devine.
Third Row: A. Schick, Ahrens, Paddock, Burk, Geeting, Fliege, Freeman, Freund, McKinley, Loge, Glass, Nohr.
Top Row: Schick, Kopp, Jones, Klipple, Wellman, Fouch, Zeller, Thomas, Von Schlichten, Dauterick, McCartney.

Irene Rieckelman

CLASSES

FRIENDSHIP AND COOPERATION BETWEEN THE DIFFERENT CLASSES, EACH CLASS LOYALLY ASSISTING IN THE ACTIVITIES OF THE OTHER; A UNITED SIX YEAR SCHOOL WITH A FEELING OF MUTUAL HELPFULNESS AND SUPPORT BETWEEN THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR DIVISIONS; A DEMOCRATIC STUDENT BODY, BANISHING CLIQUES AND PETTY RIVALRIES—MAY WE ACHIEVE THESE IDEALS AT WESTERN HILLS.

RUTH ARCHER

THE SPIRIT OF THIRTY

And still they worked
And still the wonder grew
That Thirty's Seniors
Could find so much to do.

AND do it well! Would you know of their accomplishments? Yes? Then hearken unto the Spirit of Thirty and behold the revelation of their history.

I am the Spirit of Thirty. Four years I have maintained silence, living only in thought and in the work of my class. 1930—They are Seniors! I may declare them now to all the world.

As Freshmen and Sophomores, they were enrolled in other schools. To them had come rumors and plans of another high school, a new one, wherein they might enter and organize an institution founded on new ideals. Onward they traveled, always pressing forward on that extensive road—education, through its tributaries of experience—working and striving in characteristic manner. Who knows what then were their dreams of becoming Seniors?

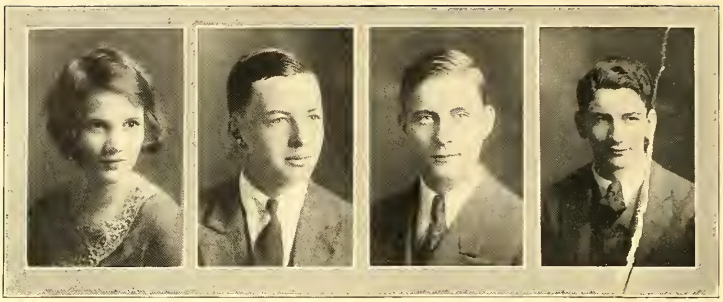
Then came that never-to-be-forgotten Junior year, when Western Hills High School opened its doors to an enthusiastic student body. Soon as a class, the Juniors began to function; their spirit blazed forth, and organization had begun. Their first big work was the oiling up of a literary and newsy machine, "The Western Breeze." It sputtered at first, but to the alert Juniors, this meant nothing, for they allowed it no opportunity to balk and it made its regular appearance throughout the year. Following the launching of *The Breeze,* they worked diligently on the advertising for the Year Book of '29, dedicating their strongest support to the Senior project. But Thirty's spirit proved too expansive to concentrate its aid in the maintenance of Senior projects, but instead, the ablest support was given to the Junior High School activities. At the close of the year, their thoughts turned to the inception of another publication, the *Maroon.*

Then came the Year Book. Once again Thirty's Seniors proved themselves equal to their task. Next came the Class Day and plans for graduation—all indelible in the minds of the Seniors of Thirty.

But now their year has passed! They will soon be gone! And with them I must go. My work is finished, but The Spirit of Thirty shall live on!

—*Dorothy Hartmann*

Schaumloeffel	*Hartmann*	*Patrick*	*Kugler*
President	*Vice President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*



Archer *Barnes* *Barrett* *Bartel*

RUTH ARCHER

Maroon Staff, Art Staff of Annual, Senior Girls Club, Civic Vocational League, A. L.

Wherever we meet Ruth we notice her by brown eyes and fair complexion. Ruth's love of beauty is shown by the artwork she does for the Maroon and Annual.

RAYMOND BARNES (Ray)

Basketball, Baseball, Football, Radio Club, Maroon W Club, A. A., A. L.

As captain, Ray imparted fighting spirit to the basketball team and we are assured he will be as much of a success in the game of life.

RALPH BARRETT

Spanish Club, Manager of Football Team, Swimming Team, Swynkers Club, A. L.

Ralph is an agreeable associate, making many and lasting friendships throughout the school. His work for the swimming team is of great value.

SAMUEL A. BARTEL (Sam)

German Club, Energetic A's, A. L.

Sam will be remembered for his ability to skid into 317 just in the nick of time in the morning. It is rumored he intends to be a doctor. Good Luck!

CHARLES F. BECK (Charlie)

Choral Club, Track, A. L.

Although Charlie is a conscientious chap, he is always in the highest spirits. He is the type of person who can make a success of anything.

RICHARD BECKNER (Pal)

Senior Dramatic Club, Men's Glee Club, A. L.

Pal never lets little things like lessons worry him; consequently he is always happy. He is also very active in the dramatic club.

GUSTAV J. BEISER (Gus)

Choral Club, Senior Orchestra, Drum Major of Band, Hi-Y, Glee Club

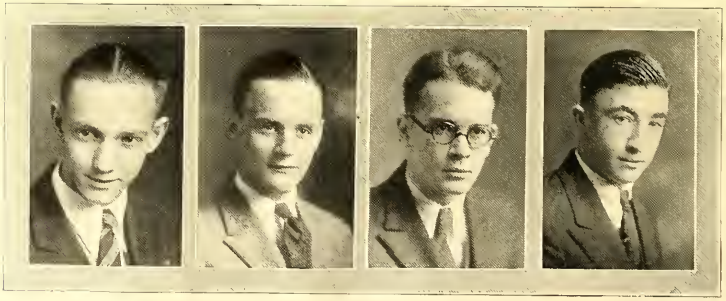
His magnetic personality, his ability to write and his remarkable success in instrumental and vocal music distinguish Gus. We shall always remember him as the charming Henri.

JOE BENMAYOR

Spanish Club, Intramural Basketball Champions, Track Team, A. L.

Everyone in the Spanish class knows Joe's ability to sing, for they are forced to listen to him croon Spanish love songs every lunch hour.

Beck *Beckner* *Beiser* *Benmayor*



Berning *Bollman* *Buck* *Bunning*

HARRY BERNING

Math Club, Energetic "A"

Harry is one of those people who apparently envy Rip Van Winkle—at least in English class! We're surprised Harry! What do you do after three o'clock?

RICHARD BOLLMAN

Cheer Leader, Choral Club, Business Manager of Annual, Civic and Vocational League Sponsor, Maroon W Club

Dick's power of personality was proven by his remarkable ability to wheedle ads from hard-boiled advertisers. Also, we advise the girls to beware of him. He's dangerous.

ALICE BUCK

Maroon Staff, Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Choral Club, G. A. A., Aerial Dart Team, Basketball Team, A. L.

Alice is a very quiet but sweet young lady. She can laugh easily and she always has a smile for every one.

CHARLES BUNNING (Charlie)

Senior Math Club

Good-natured Charlie, always pondering over his books, still has time to make many friends. He always manages to get the smallest chair in English.

WILLA BUSCH (Bill)

Editor of "Maroon," Annual Staff, President of Writer's Club, President of Swynkers Club, Secretary of Girl Reserves, Choral Club, Senior Girls' Club, A.A., A.L.

We've often wondered if God wasn't too generous to Bill for He gave her a literary talent, dramatic ability, and a winning personality. Bill is just overflowing with virtues.

ALICE CHAPMAN (Chappie)

Choral Club, Annual Staff, Maroon Staff, Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Energetic A's, A. A., A. L.

True blue Chappie! Hers is a very distinctive personality, but one which, once understood, will always be remembered and admired. We are proud to count her as a friend.

CLAUDE COCKERELL

Football Team, Track Team, Western Hills Club, Hi-Y Club, Gym Team

Claude has made a name for himself; both on the gridiron and in class he has won his way into our hearts by his good sense of humor.

EDNA DEICHMANN

Choral Club, Senior Girls Club, Swynkers Club, A. L.

Edna always has a smile and an interesting tale for everyone. She is one of the chief suppliers of candy for the always hungry Civics students.

Busch *Chapman* *Cockerell* *Deichmann*

Denninger *Deitrich* *Dolnick* *Drinkuth*

ROBERT DENNINGER (Bob)

Hi-Y Club, Gym Club, Football Team, Captain of Track Team, Swynkers Club

Bob plays football, but track is his first love. He has a fine sense of humor in spite of his ability to fall asleep in class.

RUTH DIETRICH (Deity)

Treasurer of Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Choral Club, Annual Staff, Maroon Staff, Basketball Team, Senior G. A. A., A. L.

Laughing eyes and a broad contagious smile—in fact, all of Ruthie is mighty contagious. Her interests range from athletics to German love songs.

ALBERT DOLNICK

Spanish Club, Latin Club, A. L.

All good things come in small packages. Our example is Al. He may be small but not in knowledge. We shall never forget how he saved our civics recitations.

EUGENE DRINKUTH (Gene)

Editor of "Maroon," Football Team, A. L., Western Hills Club, Hi-Y

Gene, like a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, has developed from a quiet and studious scholar to one of the peppiest, most amusing, and popular boys of the Senior class. We're surprised.

MARION EHLERS (Doodles)

President of G. A. A., President of Gym Club, Annual Staff, Sr. Girls Club, A. L.

A friendly smile, a kind word and a helping hand are the things one receives from Marion. Athletics is the thing in which she excels.

WILLIAM R. ERCHINGER

Spanish Club, Latin Club, A. L., A. A., Swynkers

William is a fellow who never tires of doing something for someone. He's always quiet and reserved, a perfect gentleman, and how we envy him those grades.

WILLIAM FECKTER (Bill)

Band, Orchestra, Energetic A's

Bill is a quiet, resourceful chap. His conversation is very interesting because of his fine general knowledge of all interesting subjects.

JOHN W. FISCHER

Junior Editor of "Maroon," Hi-Y Club, Basketball Team, Golf Team, Captain Track Team, Maroon W Club

We shall all remember Johnny as the state high school golf champion, who brought the first trophy to Western Hills.

Ehlers *Erchinger* *Feckter* *Fischer*

E. Fisher *H. Fisher* *Frey* *Frederick*

ELIZABETH FISHER (Libby)

Sr. Girls Club, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, A. L., Maroon Staff

One need not ask who is the curly haired, blue eyed girl. Every one knows and likes her because she is an all around good sport.

HELEN FISHER

Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls Club, Writers Club, G. A. A., A. L.

Helen has attained that individuality which so many try unsuccessfully to acquire. Her poems, which appear frequently in the "Maroon," are proof of this.

BARBARA FREY (Babs)

Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls Club, G. A. A., Annual Staff, Girl Reserves, Choral Club, Lunch Room Squad, A. L.

Good-natured Babs! She's always ready with some humorous remark which is sure to cause hilarity among her classmates. We don't dare sit with you in assembly, Babs.

WILLIAM A. FREDERICK

Editor of Year Book, Maroon Staff, Spanish Club, Color Guard, A. L.

We shall never forget Bill for his remarkable ability to make good. His work in this Annual speaks for itself.

ROBERT GALBRAITH (Bob)

Basketball Team, Baseball Team, Western Hills Club, Choral Club, A. A., Maroon Club

Bobby is a good imitator for his interpretations of certain people are amusing. He is always joking, teasing, or tormenting someone—yet we never tire of him.

LAURA BELLE GANG

Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, Choral Club, Sr. Girls Club, A. L.

Look for a crowd and there you will find Laura Belle, leading the merriment and punctuating it with her gay inimitable laugh.

LOUISE GEISER (Lou)

Maroon Staff, Annual Staff, G. A. A., Choral Club, A. L., Sr. Girls Club

Louise through her wonderful personality has acquired many friends. She is interested in many activities but she excels in athletics.

HYMAN A. GOLDBERG

Maroon Staff, Annual Staff, Basketball, Golf, A. A. L., Swynkers Club, Maroon W Club

Hyman isn't very tall, but neither was Napoleon. He is small, but you can't overlook him because of his skill in basketball and popularity with the students.

Galbraith *Gang* *Geiser* *Goldberg*

Gorman *Gruseck* *Hanseman* *Hartmann*

JOE GORMAN

Annual Staff, Spanish Club, Golf Team, A. L., Maroon Staff, Maroon W Club, Energetic A's, Mgr. Track Team, Football Team

Old reliable Joe, the boy without whom we could hardly get along. During his two years at Western he has been manager of practically every athletic team.

VIRGINIA GRUSECK

Swankers, Woodwork Club, A. L.

Quiet, demure, and conscientious, Virginia is a relief to tired teachers for she is always ready with her lessons.

WILLIAM HANSEMAN

Radio Club, Maroon Staff

William has found time to serve his school in more ways than one. His unobstrusiveness and good nature have won for him a host of friends.

DOROTHY HARTMANN (Dot)

Vice President Senior Class, Business Mgr. Maroon, Sr. Girls Club, Annual Staff, G. A. A., Secretary Energetic A's

Personality plus, that's Dot, the busiest girl in the school, always rushing, helping, or doing something for someone. Her wonderful charms have made her many friends here.

HENRIETTE HATTENDORF (Henny)

Sr. Girls Club, Secretary Gym Club, Lunch Room Squad

Cheerful, a good pal, a ready friend and true, such is our Henriette. Who has not felt the warmth of her smile?

ROBERT HAUSS (Bob)

Western Hills Club, Radio Club, Latin Club, Basketball Team, Mgr. Swimming Team

Bob is patient or he wouldn't receive with a smile the inquiries he gets for a towel. Since Bob is trustworthy, he proves to be a good manager.

LENOIR HAYES

Sr. Girls Club, Sr. Orchestra, Choral Club, Maroon Staff, Swynkers Club

Lenoir is one of our most talented pupils in her studies and as a violinist. We are sure that she will be famous some day.

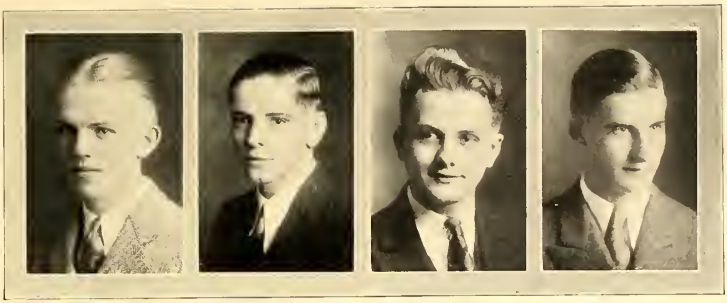
HYMAN HERTZMAN

Tennis Team, Glee Club, A. L.

Hertzman is light-hearted and witty. During class he breaks the monotony of profound study by his antics. We all say, "Will he ever grow up?"

Hattendorf *Hauss* *Hayes* *Hertzman*

Paul Hessel



Hessel *Heyde* *Hillebrand* *Hilmer*

PAUL HESSEL

Swimming Team, Choral Club, A. L.

Modest and quiet to the n'th degree is Paul. His good work and cheerful ways are sure signs that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

WILLIAM HEYDE

Football Team, German Club, Western Hills Club, A. A., A. L.

Bill is one of the charter members of Mr. Lewis's history class, yet on the football field he has upheld the standard of our school.

FRED HILLEBRAND

Maroon Staff, Hi-Y Club, Football Team, Track Team

His merry laugh, smiling eyes, and wavy hair may be the reason for his popularity. We wish Ted wouldn't wear a hat, for we enjoy seeing his golden locks.

OTTO L. HILMER

Capt. Swimming Team, President Sr. Dramatic Club, Civic and Vocational League, Track Team, Tennis Team

We really enjoy listening to Otto's convincing voice as he strives to obtain the judge's decision for his debating team. His ability on the swimming team is a credit to the school.

FLORENCE HOFFMAN

Sr. Girls Club, Gym Club, A. L.

She dreams of trig—perhaps that's why she made a perfect mark in the exam. We wonder! "Flossie" doesn't know what worry means and always manages to survive laughingly.

ALEXANDER S. HOPKINS

Vice Pres. Nature Club, Tennis Team

Alex's young life sounds like a geography. 'E was born in London, England and later lived in Argentine. Now he is one of our fellow students at Western Hills.

MELVIN HUBER

Boys Glee Club, Maroon Staff, Choral Club, Art League

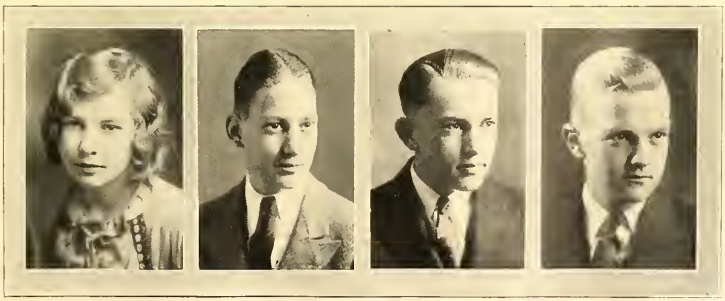
Calm, slow of speech, deliberate, never in a hurry, but always accomplishing his purpose, seemingly serious, but always in an excellent humor, such is Melvin.

HOWARD HUMMEL

Senior Band and Orchestra, Western Hills Club, A. L., Energetic A's

Howard is known for his love of teasing. Why is he continually pulling a girl's handkerchief or bow? Don't worry! We'll repay you some day.

Hoffman *Hopkins* *Huber* *Hummel*



Irwin *Jones* *Katterjohn* *Klink*

HOWARD IRWIN

Who is the tall, blond, good-natured youth who is always smilingly overlooking a group of which he is the center? Who could it be but our Cotsy?

EDWARD JONES

Western Hills Club, Basketball Team, Maroon W Club, Choral Club, A. A.

Turnip, as he is often called, is our school's deepest sleeper. In Spanish it is said, he suddenly awakes and says, "What question did you ask me?"

DOROTHY KATTERJOHN

Orchestra, Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, A. L.

The usually quiet Dorothy surprises us sometimes by her ability to make as much noise as the rest of us. We adore her as Jack.

HAROLD KLINK

German Club, Manager Football Team, A. L., Lunch Room Squad

Does Harold like to tease? Well, you ought to know. We know him too, by the watchful eye he keeps on the lunch room line.

ELEANOR KOPPENHOEFER (Koppy)

Editress of Annual, Pres. Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Choral Club, Circulation Manager Maroon, A. A., A. L., Lunch Room Squad

The morning rendevous for Seniors—Locker 799—which of course belongs to Koppy. Her infectious laugh, her good sportsmanship, and friendly manner make Koppy a general favorite.

MILDRED KORING (Mil)

Vice President Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Maroon Staff, Circulation Manager Annual, A. L.

Does she ever get angry? We doubt it. Mil's trademark is her charming smile which endears her to teachers and students alike.

KARL KRIEG

Western Breeze Staff, Western Hills Maroon Staff

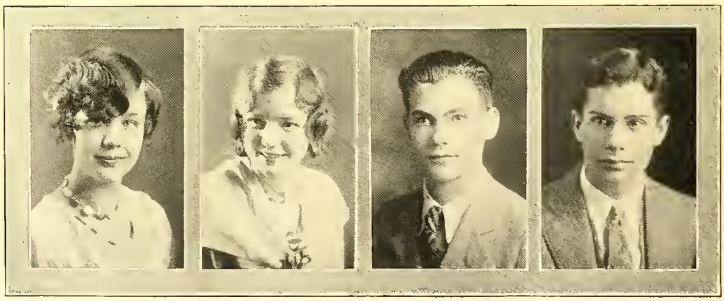
Quiet and reserved, Karl shows his love of handicraft through his prize winning creations in wrought-iron work and woodwork.

FRANK KUGLER

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Treasurer Senior Class

"He is a very parfit gentil knyght"—but a modern curly-haired, bashful one, who prefers athletic sweaters to coats of mail. "Still waters run deep" and so does he.

Koppenhoefer *Koring* *Krieg* *Kugler*



Lammert *Lange* *Lauterbach* *Lobitz*

JEAN LAMMERT

Senior Girls Club, Swimming Club, Annual Staff, Sr. G. A. A., A. L., Western Breeze Staff

Happy, fun-loving Jean, yet behind those laughing brown eyes lie serious thoughts. In the future we know she will find success and still see the bright side of life.

HOMER LANGE

Choral Club

Who doesn't know bashful, blushing Homer? Brilliant? Oh yes, and certainly not to be overlooked for his cheery word and constant smile.

DOROTHY LAUTERBACH

Maroon Staff, Annual Staff, Pres. Senior Girls Club, Basketball, G. A. A., Energetic A's

The infallible manager of anything and everything—such is Dot. She has an unfailing sense of humor which brings her through everything—including the role of William Powell.

HENRY LOBITZ

Radio Club

Henry is a very likable chap because of his desire to please his friends and his ability to do the right thing at the right time.

MILDRED LOHREY

Senior Girls Club, French Club

Mildred is one of the most conscientious and industrious of our students. She has won fame as the most untiring questioner of the French class!

ROBERT McMAHAN

President Math Club, A. L.

Bob spends much of his spare time reading books on science which accounts for his good grades in chemistry and physics. We name him our Western Hills Edison.

MORRIS MINTZ

Senior Orchestra, Senior Band, Lunch Room Squad, West High Syncopators, A. L.

Morris is the fellow with a broad, hearty smile. His ability as a saxophone player has made him popular.

RICHARD MORRIS

Math Club, Swynkers Club

Dick is a reliable and conscientious worker, proof of which comes with his report. However, he is not one-sided, for he is always ready for some kind of fun.

Lohrey *McMahan* *Mintz* *Morris*

Mueller *Munch* *G. O'Brien* *J. O'Brien*

J. BURK MUELLER

Responsive and entertaining Burk in a great favorite among the girls. He has a winning personality that will always make friends wherever he may be.

LORAINE MUNCH, (Lorey)

Choral Club, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls Club, Energetic A's

Loraine—tall, fair, and sweet! Loraine—a brilliant student and a willing worker! Loraine—a true blue friend and a vivacious pal! We're for you!

GEORGE O'BRIEN

A. A., A. L, Western Hills Club, Radio Club, Annual Staff, Track, Swynkers Club

We have among us a person, famous for his love of devilment and his wit. George, contrary to the fact that he is named for a serious actor, is mischievous and noisy.

JAMES O'BRIEN

Vice Pres. Math Club, Cross Country Team, Swynkers

Our jovial Jimmy is always ready with a joke and a smile for everyone. Little but mighty, as is proved by his record in math!

RALPH OHLHAUSER

Pres. of Civic and Vocational League, Pres. Gym Club, Pres. Hi-Y, A. L., Energetic A's, Color Guard, Vice Pres. Spanish Club

Because of the interest he shows in every activity pertaining to the school and by his conscientious efforts to do all his tasks well, Ralph is hailed as an ideal boy.

HAZEL PARKER (Sophie)

Senior Girls Club, Choral Club, A. L.

"Sophie" is known throughout the school for her good-natured reception of teasing. During lunchtime she reigns supreme as hall inspector.

MARY PATRICK (Pat) (Irish)

Sec'y Senior Class, Treas. Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves, Choral Club, Maroon Staff

Witty Irish "Pat" is the life of everything she is in. Smiles, friendship, and honest endeavor mixed together are the formula for a favorite.

BERNICE PAYNE (Benny)

Treas. Dramatic Club, Senior Girls Club, Choral Club

Brown hair, dark smiling eyes, together with a famous "Benny" smile constitute some of Bernice's charms. Someday we expect to see those smiles behind the footlights.

Ohlhauser *Parker* *Patrick* *Payne*

Pfaff *Phillips* *Pott* *Puhl*

MARGUERITE PFAFF

Annual Staff, Maroon Staff, Senior Girls Club, A. L.

Who is not acquainted with our Marguerite—that busy person who is continually called upon to type for our publications. We enjoy her sweet disposition.

EARL PHILLIPS (Buck)

Basketball, Baseball, Pres. Typewriting Club, Swynkers Club

An athletic star, Earl quietly and determinedly tackles his problems, turning his stumbling blocks into stepping stones. Earl is on the road to success.

DAISY POTT

Senior Girls Club, Choral Club, Sec'y Swynkers, Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, Business Manager Annual, A. L.

For Daisy life is one gay time after another with punctuations of laughter and dancing. How can she manage, then, to be so deceivingly demure in the classroom?

ELENORE PUHL

Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, A. L.

Eleanore is distinctive among the Seniors, not only as a brilliant student but as an incorrigible giggler. She is an enthusiastic worker in everything she does.

EDWIN QUINN

Hi-Y, Western Hills Club, Football, Baseball, Gym Team

Eddie is not known to the teachers for his hard work, but his pleasantness and humor go far in keeping him in their good graces. With a personality like his, he must go far.

ALBERT RAHE

A. L., Pres. of Dramatic Club, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Tennis Team, Civic and Vocational League

Aloof until you know him but then—. We hear that Al's powers as a conversationalist are quite unusual and we can certify as to his charm.

MARIE LOUISE RAY

Orchestra, Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves, Choral Club, A. L., Swynkers Club

Marie Louise is one of our youngest classmates but she certainly is one of the most intelligent. She is not only sweet and charming but talented as well.

HAL RAMSEY

Although Hal is one of our new students, he is an indispensable member of our class. Who but he could set our feet dancing to such glorious music?

Quinn *Rahe* *Ray* *Ramsey*

Remle *Roberts* *F. Rogers* *L. Rogers*

CHARLES REMLE

Track Team, Band, Senior Orchestra, Tumbling Team

Quietness is often a sign of deep thought. Charles is always quiet and we're sure he's not dreaming but thinking for his recitations show it.

MARION ROBERTS

Sr. Girls Club, Senior Orchestra, G. A. A., Choral Club, A. L., Annual Staff, Swynkers

Marion must have a patent on those little giggles of hers, for we have never discovered their equal. She is interested chiefly in athletics and music.

FRANK ROGERS

Football, Gym Club, A. L.

Frank doesn't permit many people to be his close friends, but those who are so honored are lucky. The efforts of the girls to obtain his attention are vain. Is it a pose?

LESLIE ROGERS (Les)

Pres. of Choral Club, Vice Pres. of Western Hills Club, Baseball Team

As everyone's friend and an outstanding character because of his singularity, Les will always stand out in our memory for his friendly manner of saying "What do you say there?"

MARTHA ROSS

Senior Girls Club, A. A., A. L.

Cheerful Martha! We wonder if she is ever sad. Whenever we're sad, she cheers us and when we're glad, she spurs our mirth.

EDITH RUMMEL

A. L. Choral Club, Annual Staff, Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Dramatic Club

Who doesn't know Edith? Hers is another rendezvous locker for she is a favorite with all. One outstanding characteristic is her tasteful choice of stylish clothes.

LAWRENCE RYAN (Larry)

Pres. Nature Club, Track Team

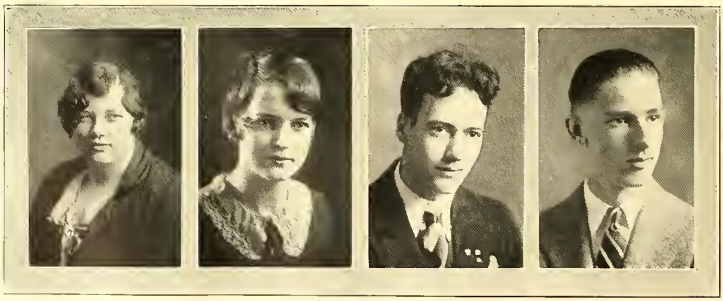
He is the one and only Larry, the suave, dark-haired, gray-eyed, blarneying Irishman that no girl can resist. In astronomy he prefers moonlight to eclipses.

WILLIAM SANDERS (Bill)

Pres. of Radio Club, Swynkers, West Hi Syncopators

This tall syncopator furnishes the music for our Senior dances and how he does it! Looming above the other students he's a well known figure at Western Hills.

Ross *Rummel* *Ryan* *Sanders*



Saunders *Schafer* *Schaller* *Schaumloeffel*

FORREST SAUNDERS

Western Hills Club, Fencing Club, Band, Sr. Orchestra, Annual Staff, Maroon Staff, Camera Club, A. L.

Our publications have been greatly improved by the addition of Forrest's photographic work. He is the chief H. I. Phillips of the history class.

BETTY SCHAFER

A. L., Choral Club, G. A. A., Senior Girls Club

Charming Betty, pretty and a good dancer; what more could any boy ask? It doesn't seem as though they do, from the way they cluster around her.

FENTON SCHALLER

Senior Orchestra, Band, A. L.

Fenton will be remembered for his neatness, generosity, and dancing ability. His wavy hair and Essex car have become familiar with the fair sex.

CARL SCHAUMLOEFFEL

Pres. Senior Class, Western Hills Club, Hi-Y Club, Annual Staff, Maroon Staff

Carl can converse brilliantly on any subject and his ability to write is known throughout the school. His poise and tact will help him in his intended diplomatic service.

WALTER SCHECK

Baseball, Math Club, Gym Club

How we wish we could be as free from worry as Walter. In the spring his fancy turns to thoughts of baseball as is natural for such a star.

HELEN SCHEIDT

Senior Girls Club, A. L., Dramatic Club

Vivacious and pretty with a friendly smile for everyone—that's Helen. Big blue eyes—but have you seen them? If you have, no need to say more—they speak for themselves.

RUTH SCHEUMAN

Senior Girls Club, Vice Pres. of Gym Club, G. A. A., A. L.

If you're blue, just go to curly-haired Ruth and her merry manner will drive all gloom away. She excels in athletics and dancing.

LORETTA SCHOEPFLIN (Ret)

Senior Girls Club, A. L.

Who is more prepared to answer in any class? Who is always ready to lend a helping hand to someone in trouble? Who has such a charming laugh as Loretta?

Scheck *Scheidt* *Scheuman* *Schoepflin*

Schuller *Schwartz* *Scull* *Seever*

SAUL SCHULLER

Senior Orchestra, Tennis Team, German Club, Annual Staff, G. A. A. L.

When the fellows of 210 return to their Alma Mater, as millionaires, they will recall Saul, the bank cashier, who stressed thrift throughout the year.

DOLORES SCHWARTZ (Dods)

Choral Club, Energetic A's, Senior Girls Club, A. L.

Dolores will you ever grow up? To all who have known her, she is and will always be the same, ever friendly, faithful, and patient.

FRED SCULL (Freddy)

Hi-Y, Choral Club, Tennis Team, Cheer Leader

Freddy is one of the brilliant students of our school and many are the feminine hearts that begin to throb mightily when dapper Freddy saunters past.

HAROLD SEEVER

Orchestra, Boys Glee Club, Basketball Team

The music ability of this tall violinist ranks high among our several talented musicians. Some day we may see Harold playing in the Metropolitan Opera House.

ALBERT SEITZ

A. L., A. A., Football Team, Track Team, Maroon W Club, Choral Club, Boys Glee Club, Maroon Staff, Writers Club

Football? Al is always mentioned. Student? You should see his report. Girls? Watch him in the morning. His sterling qualities are exceeded only by his pleasant manner.

LLOYD M. SLATER

Science Club

Lloyd can be seen every 4th bell in the lunch room hustling dishes. He always manages to take an interest in school affairs and assist in our social life.

DICK SMITH

Football Team, Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Choral Club, Maroon Staff, A. L.

There is a magnetism in Dick's gorgeous eyes that cannot be denied. Well-dressed, talented, good-looking, he is quite an asset to our class.

CLARA SOMMER

Choral Club, Maroon Staff, Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves, Annual Staff, G. A. A. L.

Sometime we wonder whom Clara could be thinking of when she is so quiet and has such a contented smile on her face. Who is it Clara?

Seitz *Slater* *Smith* *Sommer*

Stahley *Steinman* *Stoller* *Stone*

ALFRED STAHLEY

Football Team, Maroon Staff, Baseball Team, A. A., A. L.

Wise enough to be amusing, athletic enough to be romantic, good-looking enough to make dates, peppy enough to be in demand—what more could one want in a boy?

REBECCA STEINMAN

Senior Girls Club

Little, shy and friendly—that's Rebecca. She has one of life's most cherished treasures, a sunny disposition,—with a smile for everyone.

HERMAN STOLLER

Maroon Staff, Annual Staff, Basketball Team, Golf Team, Track Team, Energetic A's, A. A., A. L., Maroon W Club

Western Hills is proud to claim Herman as her own, because he is so reliable, so dependable, so energetic, and loyal in all that he does.

MARY STONE

Sr. G. A. A., Choral Club, Sr. Girls Club, A. L.

The contrast of blue eyes and wavy black hair above a perfectly stunning dress make us gasp at the sight of Mary strolling down the hall.

KENNETH STREITENBERGER

Spanish Club, Camera Club, A. L.

Kenneth will long be remembered by his classmates as a hard working student. His unerring attitude will place him in a responsible position in later life.

MILTON STUECHLI

Treasurer of German Club, A. L.

Milton's flaming head is quite a contrast to his nature. He is a quiet fellow yet not so quiet as to be overlooked for he does his work well.

ESTHER TERES

Tennis Club, Sr. Pen and Ink Club, Sr. Girls Club, Art Staff, A. L.

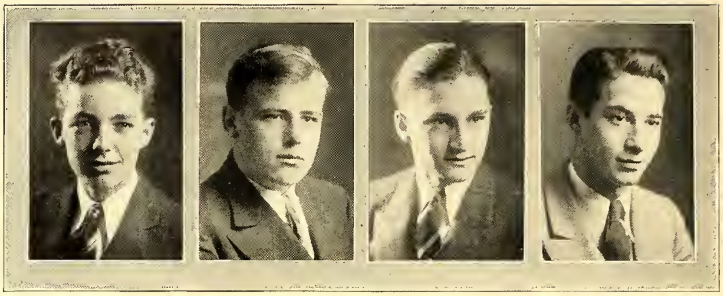
Lucky be the man that gets Esther for she is one of our household Art students! Her good-natured smile may always be seen, even after a hard match of tennis.

GLENN THIERSCH

Hi-Y, Western Hills Club, Maroon Staff, A. A., A. L., Swynkers

Glenn cannot be surpassed in the study of any science. He made a remarkable record last year in Chemistry. We hope he will follow this line of work.

Streitenberger *Stuechli* *Teres* *Thiersch*



Thompson *Trendler* *Uchtman* *Visconti*

WILBERT THOMPSON

Sec'y of Radio Club, Swynkers, Western Hills Club, A. L.

Wilbert Thompson, the distinguished gentleman who rivals Will Rogers in wit, is well-known throughout the classrooms. He is not to be trusted with a radio!

ROBERT TRENDLER (Bobo)

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Choral Club, Football Team, Swimming Team, Western Hills Club

One always associates Bobo with a good disposition and the ability to avoid all worry and study. May you continue to get by!

VERNON UCHTMAN

Band, Orchestra, Gym Club, Swynkers, A. L.

The eternal tease—the despair of all the girls whose secrets he is sure to know! Vernon spends the English bell raving on the virtues of a certain Senior girl.

RALPH VISCONTI

Pres. of Western Hills Club, Football Team, Maroon W Club, Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, A. L.

If Ralph fails to become a lawyer, he will be defying nature. We would like to see the jury that would not simply melt before his arguments.

MARIE VOLLMER

Senior Girls Club, Dramatic Club, Choral Club, Annual Staff, G. A. A. L., Library Assistant

A brown-haired, dark-eyed, fairy-tale princess, Marie, who is always surrounded by an interested court. Her lovely voice and gentle manner are assets to any dramatic production.

VIOLA WEAVER (Vidy)

Annual Staff, Campfire Girls, Choral Club, Senior Girls Club, A. L., Swynkers

"Just a minute, hold that pose!" Of course it's Viola with her camera. We know her too, by her cheery smile and interest in all school activities.

EDWARD WEBER

Maroon Staff, Annual Staff, Energetic A's, A. L,. A. A.

Blond, quiet, excellent grades, and always willing to help less fortunates—that's Eddie. We regret not knowing him better for we liked the sample.

RUTH WEBER

Choral Club, Senior Orchestra, Junior Glee Club, Energetic A's, Sr. Girls Club, A. L.

Such hair and such eyes should be enough for any girl, but Ruth adds to them an unusual talent in music which must some day bring her fame.

Vollmer *Weaver* *E. Weber* *R. Weber*

Williams *Wrede* *Wyatt*

ETHEL WILLIAMS (Cleo)

Senior Girls Club, G. A. A., Choral Club, Dramatic Club, Tennis Team, Energetic A's, A. L.

Just stand in line if you want a date! Ethel's locker is another one famous among the Senior boys.

LUCILLE WYATT

Senior Girls Club, Energetic A's, Maroon Staff, A. L.

Ever gentle in manner and quiet in action, that's Lucille. Her dignified bearing and sweet smile mark her as an ideal lady.

THEODORE WREDE (Ted)

A. L., Glee Club, Choral Club

We never heard much from Ted until he decided to make his presence known as Gaspard in the opera. He is very much at home on the cinders.

In Loving Memory
of our Friend and Classmate
Edna Deichmann
who was taken from our midst
March 19, 1930

JUNIOR CLASS—BOYS

First Row: Sanzoni, Scott, Shriberg, Price, Hoefling, Kessler, Billingmeyer, Spicer, Gerringer, Behrman, Stobb, Barth, Schielan, Rubendunz, Stobb, Mauger, Moore, Cling.
Second Row: Barklow, Orleman, Mode, Daughters, Borcherding, OKrent, Mallet, Sanders, Putman, Corcoran, Brockmeyer, Taft, Francis, Balthieser, Howell.
Third Row: Turner, Bauer, Clavner, Wagner, Groppenbecker, Coster, Bossong, Haas, Young, Willis, Simpson, Van Horn, Little, Williams, Kopp, Potts, Orleman.
Fourth Row: Diechman, Smicht, Mueller, Papes, Powell, Soifer, Kersman, Yockey, Golde, Terjar, Hien, Haskell, Lang.
Top Row: Taylor, Wetterstroem, Donahue, Shaefer, Apeswitch, Fuss, Yeager, Helle, Pogendick, Panzer.

JUNIOR CLASS—GIRLS

First Row: Krueger, Prutsman, Ruehlmann, Hellman, Torbeck, Blankenbuehler, Georgin, Irwin, Stoller, Tahl, Baker, Gruelle, Murphy, Blase, Ohlhauser, Baatz, Smith, Remle.
Second Row: Witterstaeter, Anders, Gobrecht, Frank, Lobaugh, Gildenblatt, Hathaway, Mayer, Hammaker, Hanlon, Quick, Klare, Modiano, Rogoff, Pierce, Uhrland, Brockman.
Third Row: Solar, Roberts, Burdorf, Perkinks, Tecklenburg, Borcherding, Beard, Bullock, Wellington, Stone, Mills, Murphy, Morris, Wurtz.
Fourth Row: Niemes, Denton, Lewis, Erhart, Camden, Holle, Raible, Tenhundfeld, Schafer, Fletcher, Kerbert, Schaller, Moore, Steinbach, Wyss.
Top Row: Lyons, Hearn, Bauer, Hausman, Katz, Hausfeld, Geiser, Weishaupt, Yung, Saatkamp, Lobaugh, Hooper, Schilds, Steinman.

SPIRIT OF '31

BEHOLD! From the crystal ball a vision slowly appears in the sparkling whiteness of the round object. A ladder is extended towards the sky and carefully a group of students are ascending it, slowly but steadily. They glance downward from their dizzy heights at the steps they have taken during the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. The last rounds of the ladder they have so laboriously passed are supported by the words *spirit* and *cooperation.*

Surely these two words convey the characteristic of the '31 class and have been well earned by the entire group. The Seniors of '31 can well be proud of the progress they have made in '30 in all phases of study and of the fine result shown through the cooperation and spirit of the student body, and also of the faculty, in all branches—athletics, social, and academic. Just what would these amount to without the proper spirit and backing of cooperation of all?

Of the ladder's rounds efficiency in studies glitters from the rubbing of many ascending Junior footsteps. Upon the polished wood of another round, athletics, several names are carved, representatives of this energetic class. Then the band and cheering squad round has been carefully smoothed by the passing group, and also other steps called clubs and musical organizations, have been kept with a glossy finish. Could these rounds shine in the sunlight and be kept as the high standard requires, as did the present Seniors when they were Juniors, if the now passing Juniors had not displayed the spirit and cooperation they have?

Then the group glances upward and wonders if they can take those last large steps and reach the utmost round as the pupils before them have done. But by the knowing smile upon their lips, the Juniors are sure that they will continue to lift the banner given to them by the Seniors as long as the words *spirit* and *cooperation* support their ladder of ambition. And so:

Step by step they travel,
Up to the top most round,
With smiles to greet the others,
And waves for those beyond.

—*Horace C. Daughters,* President
—*Glenna Weishaupt,* Vice President

Horace Daughters
President

Glenna Weishaupt
Vice President

Myrtle Winkleman
Secretary

Elmer Van Horn
Treasurer

Sophomore Class

Freshman Class

SPIRIT OF '32

HELLO everybody! This is Western Hills broadcasting, station S. O. P. H. Of course we're the Sophomore class and we're proud of it! We're much more grown up than we were in our Freshie (childhood) days. The Freshies look upon us as "Sophisticated Sophomores" and the Seniors still call us "children" but do we care? Oh no! The Juniors can kid us along and say they sympathize with us but this is a secret, (don't tell them) we sympathize with them. They were Sophomores last year and they challenged us to excel them, and we will!

We've our good men too. How about the basketball, football and baseball teams without the dear old Sophies? Where would they be? We also have our swimmers and oh! I almost forgot to tell you that the Sophomore class of this year has three out of four on the "ninety-five" honor roll. (Look at the Seniors). As we read the following poem, please observe the faces of the other class men.

TO THE DEAR OLD SOPHS

We're only the Sophies of West High
Do we care what the others say?
We've three out of four on the "ninety-five"
Are the Juniors or Seniors that way?

The Sophs of last year said, "Excel us,"
And excel them we certainly will!
Oh, look at the stares of those Juniors.
It's a blessing that looks cannot kill.

So here's to the Sophs of "thirty"
And the Seniors of "thirty-two"
Will the coming Sophs excel US?
No, that they'll never do!

Thanking you for your kind attention, station S. O. P. H. now signs off, next to join the network of station J. U. N. I. O. R. Your announcer was *Frances Smith* of '32. Good-Night.

SPIRIT OF '33

LET US of the ninth take Lincoln as our patron saint. His name graces the wall of our building and his great heart and honorable life will always be an inspiration to the class of '33. We picture him hovering over the portals of Western Hills on September the ninth, nineteen-hundred and twenty-nine; and doubtless these were his thoughts of the future of his adopted three hundred of '33:

He's thinking that we have the great opportunity to "make" Western Hills High School. We, the healthy and happy boys and girls that come to this school on the opening day, are to make Western Hills the great, enduring, leading, castle of knowledge of Cincinnati. Will we plant it on a pedestal high above the others, and will we give it traditions of school spirit, athletics, and scholarship that will mean much to the pupils as the years roll by? We answer Mr. Lincoln with, "We shall try!"

Aye! Mr. Lincoln we agree with you and we of the Ninth will certainly try to do our best to make Western Hills supreme in every way; to leave the school a better institution when we move on in '33 than when we found it; and to leave it traditions in scholarship, sportsmanship, and school-spirit of which it must and will be proud. —*Robert Peters,* '33

Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade

THE SPIRIT OF '34

BEING the first class who will complete a full high-school course at Western Hills, we, the students of the eighth grade are especially anxious to do our part in establishing worth-while school traditions. This year, although a sense of insignificance still reigns over us when in the presence of upper classmen, we find some comfort in the thought that there is a seventh grade below us.

The activities of the grade are varied; while the girls have taken part in sports of various kinds, the boys are preparing themselves for the vacancies that are to be left on the school team in a year or two.

The show sponsored by the seventh and eighth grade ranked high in attendance. Not only have we shown our school-spirit by attending Junior high school activities, but by cheering and supporting Senior projects. We were as interested and anxious as the upper classmen for the success of the opera, "Chimes of Normandy."

Many of the members of the Junior orchestra and band which play during auditorium sessions are from the eighth grade. Some of us have willingly contributed articles to the "*Western Breeze*" at regular intervals, while others have donated designs for covers and title pages of various school publications. In spite of the many activities in which we have participated, we are proud to be able to present a number of honor pupils.

Through this work we hope to be able to prepare ourselves for the duties of the ninth grade.

—*Roberta Endebrock*
—*Lenoire Klare*
—*Dorothy Fay Foster*

SPIRIT OF '35

ALTHOUGH many of us were reluctant to leave the elementary schools we were proud to accept Western Hills High School as our home. We came with great ambition to do our best work, but the school has added to this a sense of pride and loyalty.

In the activities of the school, the seventh grade, although the youngest group, was well represented. We displayed our talents by assisting in many of the auditorium sessions. We showed our interest in athletics by attending the games and boosting our school. As yet there are few of our members playing in the orchestra, but those interested are under the direction of Mr. Stokes. In the future we hope to produce some fine musicians. At Christmas time, we showed our spirit by selling cards to raise money for the Annual. The seventh grades studied hard and took their first examinations with little grumbling. A large per cent of the eighty-five and ninety honor rolls were from the seventh grade. The Latin class showed its appreciation and gratitude for the privilege given it by working faithfully at that subject.

One of the final interests was the magazine drive. The pupils responded quickly to the call for old magazines and canvassed the surrounding neighborhoods collecting large amounts. Rooms 108 and 307, both from the seventh grade, led the school in the amount of magazines collected. Perhaps the greatest of all enterprises during the school year was the production of "The Chimes of Normandy" by the Senior Choral Club. We sold and purchased a large number of tickets and attended in large crowds. We predict a great future for this grade and may our spirit and interest ever increase.

—*Helen Buvinger*, '35
—*Mary Bradford*, '35

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SMITH, LANGE, OLHAUSER,
• SAUNDERS & STRIECHLI

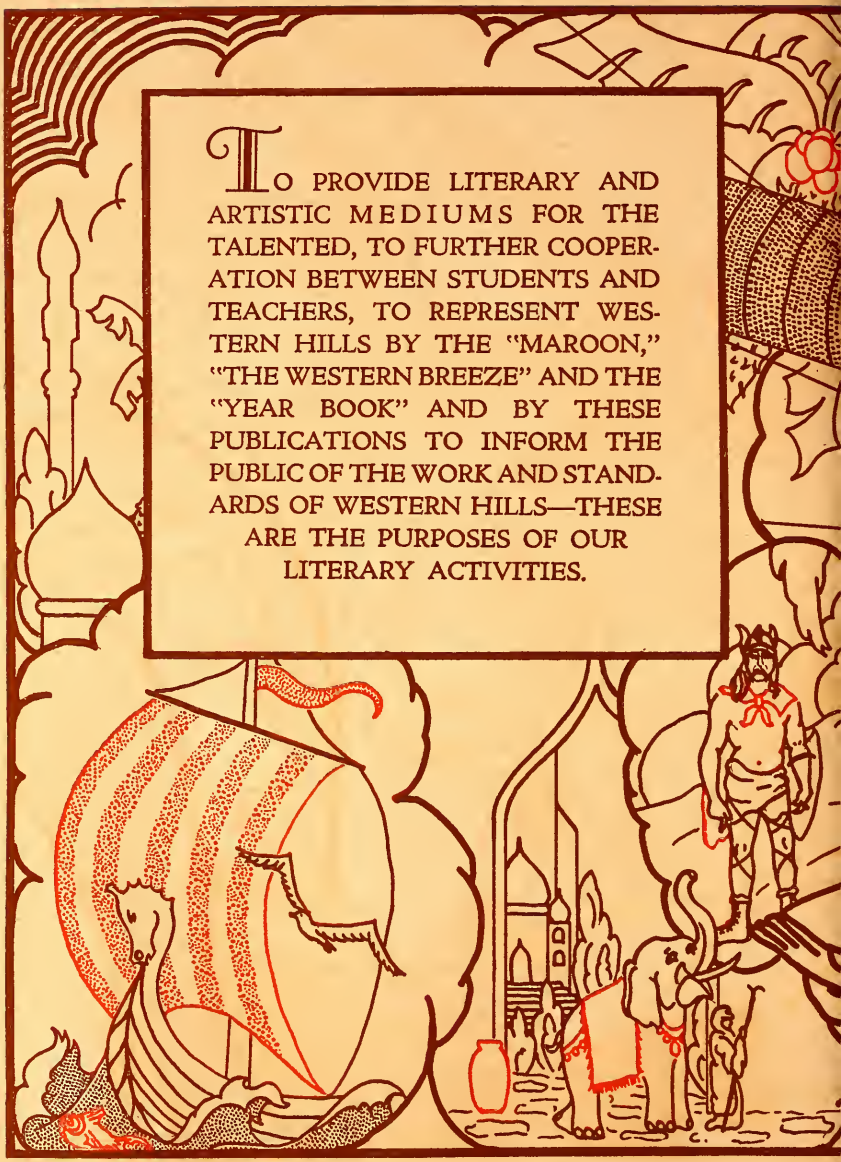
OUR HEAP BIG
INJUNS

IS MR. FOUCH
SO ENTERTAINING?

THREE
SQUAWS

HOW MANY DO YOU KNOW?

LITERATURE


TO PROVIDE LITERARY AND ARTISTIC MEDIUMS FOR THE TALENTED, TO FURTHER COOPERATION BETWEEN STUDENTS AND TEACHERS, TO REPRESENT WESTERN HILLS BY THE "MAROON," "THE WESTERN BREEZE" AND THE "YEAR BOOK" AND BY THESE PUBLICATIONS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF THE WORK AND STANDARDS OF WESTERN HILLS—THESE ARE THE PURPOSES OF OUR LITERARY ACTIVITIES.

R BAKER

CLUB OF CREATIVE WRITERS

SOME forty pupils of the school have been organized by Miss Harper into a Club of Creative Writers. The purpose of the Club is to develop pupils who have ability in artistic written form, and those who have the gift of clear, logical expression that makes possible the writing of the formal essay. Membership, which is open to any child in the school who demonstrates an ability in original composition, has come to include pupils from every grade, from the seventh through the twelfth.

The Club is divided into small groups, each group being interested in one or more of the various types—the serial, the short story, the formal and informal essay, the play, and verse. The work of the adviser is individual, or with a small group of pupils all interested in the same type of writing.

Practical training in the writing of interviews with noted citizens; reports on lectures; book, dramatic and musical reviews; editorials, the formal essay; and purely creative work, all receive attention and direction.

Contributions from the Club have found place in the school publications, in the local papers, and in magazines offering prizes to students.

The project exists, primarily, for the development of the talented child; it serves, secondarily, to give a community of interests to the Junior and Senior divisions of the school.

First Row, left to right: Aufderhaar, Heister, Powers, Fisher, Wetterstroem, Archer, Busch, Seitz, Modiano, Staub, Foster, Endebrock, Wyatt.
Second Row: Goldberg, Frederick, Pabst, Betz, Tenhundfeld, Lyons, Gruelle, Bauer, Taylor, Morris, Baker, O'Krent, Hoffner.
Top Row: Best, Rogers, Fuss, Hilmer, Stoller, Bellem, Smith, Mintzner.

Annual Staff

First Row, left to right: Lammert, Geiser, Chapman, Pott, Koppenhoefer, Frederick, Wyatt, Dietrich, Weaver, Thompson, Sommer.
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Top Row: Weber, O'Brien, Visconti, Saunders, Bollman, Beiser, Scull, Irwin, Stoller, Schuller, Gorman.

YEAR BOOK STAFF

THE YEAR BOOK STAFF of 1930 has endeavored, not only to publish an annual which the pupils of Western Hills High School will be proud to own, but also to make school spirit a lasting tradition at Western Hills.

In order to publish a book that will be cherished for years to come, the entire staff has worked hard. We wish especially to acknowledge, however, the great debt we owe to the art department in general and Mrs. Taylor in particular for the great work they have done to make this publication a success. Without their co-operation and artistic skill, this book would be lacking much of the beauty and artistic decoration which it now has. The picture of the art staff will be found in another section of the book.

We also wish to express our gratitude to our principal, Mr. Siehl, for his never failing interest in our book, and for the fine co-operation and help he has given us.

—Eleanor Koppenhoefer
—William Frederick
Editors

THE STAFF

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Third Row: Huber, Rahe, Archer, Tenhundfeld, Heister, Schroder, Stoller, Stahley, Betz, Taft.
Top Row: Hanseman, Seever, Krieg, Saunders, Visconti, Fisher, Smith, Bollman, Seitz, Hillebrand.

MAROON STAFF

It has been the honor of the class of 1929-1930 to be the pioneer in the publishing of the Western Hills magazine, "*The Western Hills Maroon.*" Stories, essays, poems, humor columns, and athletic news have been written for the magazine by pupils who are interested in literary work, while unusually excellent illustrations have been furnished by students in the Art Department.

During the past year in the five issues of the *Maroon* all six classes of the school have been represented, so that the purpose of the *Maroon*, to afford a literary and artistic forum for talented pupils, has been accomplished.

It is with sincere wishes for the further success and advancement of the *Maroon* that we bequeath the publication of it to the present Junior Class.

—*Willa Busch*
—*Eugene Drinkuth*
Editors

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Top Row: Bradford, Kopp, Heuttle, Stnechle, Klavner, Koch, Haskell, Behrman, Peterson.

WESTERN BREEZE STAFF

THE Staff for *The Western Breeze* consists of students from the Junior class and representatives from the other classes, who act as reporters. It has been the aim of this group to make the bimonthly paper as interesting as possible. Various clubs in the school have assisted by sponsoring cartoons and pictures for the paper. Mr. Dauterich of the Art department has been very helpful in the selection of these pictures.

Several changes have occurred in our staff since the picture was taken. The following pupils have replaced those who left the city, withdrawn from school, or resigned from the staff: Fred Barkalow, Violet Greene, Lucille Wyatt, Vincent Alfieri, Irma Blase, John Payne, Donald Ziegel, Dorothy Moore, Harold Coster, Robert Taft. —*Anna Modiano* '31

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WESTERN MOVIETONE NEWS

Johnny Fisher, world golf champion, shows his fiancee, Miss Ethel Williams, how to "Follow Thru."

Manager Ralph Barret shakes hands with Mayor Albert Rahe just before the opening game between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants.

Mayor Ohlhauser congratulates Otto Hilmer, the trans-Atlantic swimmer, usually known as "Lindbergh on fins."

President and Mrs. Schaumloffel, the former Miss Eleanor Koppenhoefer, receive at their summer home, Secretary of Interior, Wm. Frederick.

Miss Louise Geiser, the women's heavyweight boxing champion, and her trainer, Miss Marion Ehlers, are having a little workout on the sands of Palm Beach. Miss Geiser is getting ready to defend her title against Miss Marguerite Pfaff, who presents a very serious threat.

Mr. Albert Seitz, the millionaire second-hand car dealer, has established a home for the ancient Fords with a hospital connected for those with the chronic rattles.

Miss Ruth Weber, one of the few Americans to be entertained by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, returns on the Leviathan from her triumphant European tour.

Dr. Robert McMahan, President of the General Hospital of Cheviot, Ohio, is shown with the Board of Directors, on which are some of the most prominent citizens of this thriving metropolis; they are left to right: Miss Clara Sommer, Mr. Charles Remle, Miss Mildred Lohrey and Mr. James O'Brien.

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The Hopkins Theater presents with an all-star cast "The Rise of the Frankfurter," adapted from the novel, "The Poodle or the Hot Dog."

By *Willa Busch*

Designers	Elizabeth Fisher, Edward Jones
Directors	Lloyd Slater, Harry Berning
Scenario	Alice Chapman
Title Writers	William Feckter, Loretta Schoepflin
Music Directors	Marie Louise Ray, Marian Roberts
Photographers	Earl Phillips, Robert Galbraith
Setting by	Robert Hauss
Dramatic Critic	Florence Hoffman
Second Directors	Charles Beck, Dorothy Katterjohn
Dialogue	Willa Busch

Cast of Characters

Alfred Stahley	Bert Yockey	Forrest Saunders
Wilbert Thompson	Walter Scheck	Paul Hessel
Dorothy Lauterback	Barbara Frey	Frank Kugler
Hyman Hertzman	Howard Hummel	Bernice Payne
Harold Klink	Edith Rummel	Mary Patrick
	Helen Scheidt	

It is a very sultry summer morning. (We are aware of the fact, for the backs of our theater chairs have an annoying habit of sticking to the clothes we are wearing. Al Stahley is eating breakfast. It is an interesting thing to watch and hear, although our ears are saved the trouble of working overtime since no soup is at hand. However, this slight deficiency is overcome by the whirring of a strange looking instrument, revolving around some yellow-colored fruit, which placidly awaits its master's attention.

The subject of our interest, namely Stahley, solves the mystery by pressing a small button attached to the insrument, thereby disclosing to our astonished eyes the full virtues of the aforesaid mechanism. Then it is that the import of its value is made known to us. Stahley had always been embarrassed while eating grapefruit. The invention of this fascinating instrument which prevents Stahley from being socially embarrassed is being discussed when—

The door opens and who to our wandering eye should appear but Thompson, the curly-haired, lovable dear. He is becoming slightly bald but excepting this slight evidence of degeneration he is still the old teasing, wheedling, incorrigible, capricious nuisance of Western Hills days.

"Well, how do you like the little contraption?" he asks, and the falsetto tone of his voice causes a slight jerk of our pulse—or is it our heart?

"God's gift to man, old man. Who'd have thunk it? Crazy Thompson to become famous as an inventor. We never had a hint of it in the old days with the exception of your remarkable ability to formulate alibis. Thompson an inventor!"

"Well, what's funny about that? How about your detective business? You always could find a pretty girl (remember that little Junior) but as for solving murders——."

"Oh, shut up. Say, has Dot called yet?"

"Before 8:30? What do you think she is. There's the bell. Tell that lazy scoundrel to answer it."

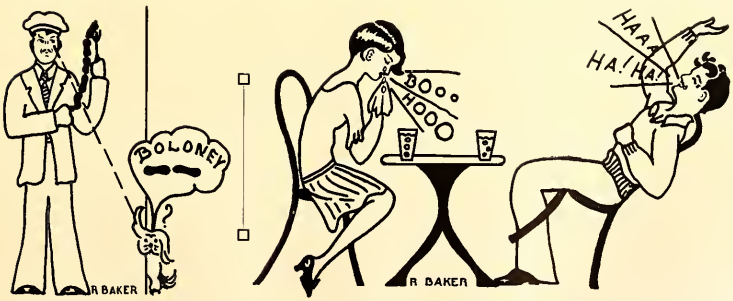
The "lazy scoundrel" is none other than our old friend Claude Cockrell in person, who seems to be working in the capacity of "Jack of all trades" in the bachelor quarters of Stahley and Thompson.

The door opens and who should burst into the room but Dorothy Lauterbach, who seems to be very much excited and very business-like over something.

"Have you seen the papers?" she demands. "Have you?"

"Say, woman," yawns Stahley, "What do you think I am. We went to a dance over at Uchtman's Dump Yard last night and I haven't had much sleep. Anything happen?"

"Anything? Just listen to the idiot." She turns with a despairing



glance to sympathetic Thompson who is successfully manipulating an orange gracefully by the aid of another valuable invention. "Just look at these headlines: '*Bernice Payne, Famous Actress Sues Hyman Goldberg Sausage Manufacturer—Believed to Have Used the Famous Dog Putrid in Making of Frankfurters.*' '

"There! what do you think of that! Some business for us, old man. We can make ourselves famous in this job if you'll only get to work. Come on, we'll go down to the newspaper office and get the details."

"Know anybody on the staff?"

"Say, come to, won't you? It just happened that Howard Hummel is the editor, and there are at least five other officials, namely: Erchinger, Benmayor, Bartel, Wrede, and Lang, who bear the brand of 1930 W. H. Also Ruth Scheuman, Dolores Swartz, and Rebecca Steinman act as secretaries. We could also mention the office boy Wm. Hauseman and Charles Bunning, who empties the paper baskets."

"Cut out the sarcasm and come along. Thompson, if anyone calls, get the name."

"I'll take it for granted it's the usual Mary Stone and let it go at that," the inventor murmurs innocently.

With a glance that is meant to quail but doesn't, the detective picks up his famous suitcase of tools and follows his enthusiastic lady assistant.

"Some new people moved in the next apartment yesterday—some friends of yours, I believe—Dick Bollman and his wife, Mil Koring. I hope they're a quiet sort." A barely discernible sign of amusement passes over the visage of his companion, but he doesn't seem to notice. Poor Stahley!

They make their way to the elevator, which is operated by the famous personage, Cotsy Irwin, who is known to be the swiftest and most dangerous of all U. S. elevator operators. He lives up to his reputation in such a remarkable way that the two detectives are forced to seek refuge in a drug store to calm their ruffled fellings.

"May I wait on you sir?" asks a suave young clerk in a white apron, who, after several moments of speculation on the part of Dot is hailed as another one of the 57 varieties, Hyman Hertzman. Greetings are exchanged but the nervous Stahley is in a hurry and he demands something to eat.

"How about Roger's, '*Drink it and Weep,*'" Hyman suggests.

"What do you think this is—a funeral? I want something cheerful."

"I'll take some of the '*Drink it and Weep*'," says Dot.

"And Stahley can have some of O'Brien's latest concoction, '*Shake it and Chuckle*'."

While Hyman mixes up the drinks in the new Quinn "*Fizz it and Foam*" bottle, the two detectives look over the store with appraising eyes.

"Not bad," murmurs Stahley. "Who owns it?"

"It's one of Kugler's chain stores," says the clerk. "Have you not heard all the commotion about them? Larrie Ryan, the millionaire radio station owner, has been sending petitions to Congress about the thing."

"What's the matter? Is Kugler trying to put something over?"

"Oh, no, there's no dirty business. Ryan just objects to our color scheme; wants it changed to purple and pink. It's maroon and cream now."

"How's the case going?" asks Dot with tears in her eyes.

"Say, I never knew you had a case on Kugler. Why all the sympathy?" Stahley wants to know.

"It's this *Drink it and Weep* stuff, you fool," says Dot. "Rogers ought to make a lot of money selling it to mourners."

"Well," says Hyman. "One of the Senators from Ohio, Daisy Pott, is taking Kugler's side, but Speaker Dick Smith sticks up for Ryan. I don't know how it'll turn out."

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha," shouts Stahley in such a loud manner that several other people in the drug store turn to look at him.

"What's the matter with you?" cries Dot. "What's the idea."

"*Shake it and chuckle*—ha, ha, ha," shrieks Stahley.

Such a commotion is being created that a policeman comes rushing in, brandishing his club in fierce challenge. "What's goin' on?" he barks.

"It's all right," explains the clerk. "Just the results of a new concoction by the celebrated Rogers. It'll pass over. Stahley, shut up won't you?"

"Stahley! Well of all things! Say, don't you know me?"

He turns out to be none other than Patrolman Klink, who, as a Senior at W. H., trained for his profession by watching lunch lines.

Stahley is finally calmed and the detectives continue their journey. Dot's eye is caught by a window display. "Oh, get me some of Esther Teres's homemade candy. Eat Esther's candy and you'll never eat any other."

"Now if there's anything else your little heart desires," says Stahley, sarcastic-like, "don't hesitate to mention it—after all we have a whole lifetime before us and the newspaper offices do stay open."

"Thanks," says Dot sweetly, "I would like to have some of Hattendorf's shampoo but I'll buy it myself some other time."

"We're going to wreck this job yet if we don't hurry. How about a cab? Hey, Taxi!"

"Take you any place in town for 15 cents—a mile," the driver mutters beneath his breath. Then, "Oh, it's you, is it? I always stick by my old friends—14¾ cents, Stahley."

"Yeah? Well, when I ride with you, Yockey, I prefer to have life insurance. If I weren't in an awful hurry I'd stop over at H. Seevers' office and take some out. Come on, Dot."

They bowl over the rough road past the B. B. B. B. (Beckner's Beautiful Bouncing Boys) repair gang, around the corner from Betty Parker's Home for Cute, Crawly, Incurable Caterpillars, toward Scull's Painless Dentistry office, and on two more miles to the newspaper place.

The detectives in a feverish flight of forgetfulness make a dash for the door, but are pulled back by the resolute Yockey to pay the bill. "Charge it," shrieks Stahley. "First National, Edward Weber, president."

"That doesn't chew any taffy for me. Are you comin' across, Big Boy?"

Disappointedly, Stahley hands out required $.59 11-13 (the 11-13 is the tip) and Yockey is content. The Sherlock Holmeses dash into the hall, careening in their flight into an aloof personage who disregarded them.

"Say, who do yah think you are?" he demands.

"Say, who do yah think you are?" says Dot.

"Say, this company couldn't get along without me. I'm 'bout the most important in the business," boasts the personage.

"Whad da yah do?" snaps Stahley.

"Supply the chewing gum," bites the personage. It is Walter Sheck.

They finally find themselves at the entrance to Hummel's private office, guarded by the dignified Barbara Frey, who demands their business.

"Don't be so sophisticated," says Stahley, "I kissed you once when we were in high school. Stahley's the name."

Oh magic word! The door opens to their most honored highnesses and

they are in the holy of holies, that private sanctum of the famous journalist.

He turns from the untidy mass of papers on his desk to give his full attention to the detectives, who, of course, are very well known to him.

"Say," says Stahley, "do you know Bernice Payne, the actress, very well?"

Hummel glances around in a worried manner. "Now where in the world did Dot get wind of that?" he mutters.

"Say, did my wife hire you?" he barks.

"Oh, so you do know her?" shyly puts in Dot. "Well, spill the milk, won't you? We're going to make our fortunes on this case."

"Poor Putrid!" The editor is very sympathetic and his eyes fill with tears. "If I ever lay hands on that scoundrely Goldberg, I'll give him frankfurters."

"Now see here"—Stahley is getting impatient and he wants everyone to know it—"is there anyone here who can give us some dope on Bernice?"

Hummel rings a bell. "Edith Rummel, our Woman's Page Editor, and Helen Scheidt, who writes our column, *Hints to the Heartbroken,* ought to be able to help with the personal side of the affair. At least they can on anything else."

It is not more than one-half hour later when the two aforesaid ladies make their way into the council room.

However, their information does not amount to much, for, as women are apt to do, they speak only of such things as what dye Miss Payne uses for her hair and how she manages to retain her school-girl complexion. (Hint: see Betty Schaefer's *Reeking Rust Dip* and Ruth Dietrich's *Sweet Sixteen Complexion Aid.*)

"We're not as far as we were when we started," grunts Stahley, "Is that all you've got to show us, Hummel?"

"We might call in Saunders," the editor suggests doubtfully. "He took photographs of Putrid's pawprints."

"Get him in, then."

"While we're waiting, if you don't object, I'd like to continue my work. No sleep for the sleep-walker you know."

So, while the editor fumbles and fusses with his papers to act as if he were doing some work, Stahley picks up a newspaper and Dot takes a magazine.

"Oh dear, oh dear, what have we here?" cries Stahley, "Whoopee who'd a thunk it?"

"What's chokin' you?" asks Dot.

"Listen to this: 'The Publicity Party Praises the Participants in the Periodic Panorama of Pulchritude. Glenn Thiersh, chairman of the campaign, which was sponsored also by Kenneth Streitenberger, Melvin Huber, Albert Dolnick, and Milton Stuechili, announces that the three judges, Ralph Visconti, Hal Ramsey, and Robert Denninger, have named as winners in the contest

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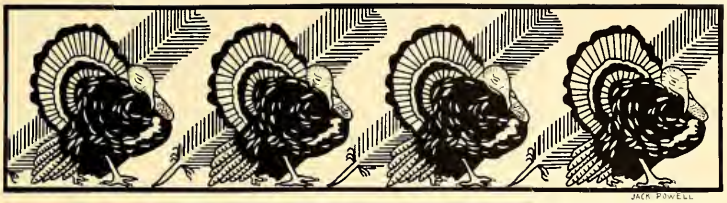
SEPTEMBER

9 Return to find price of matrimonial ceremonies has been reduced. –Ask Bill.	**10** Greet our beloved (?) teachers and promise to be angels this year.	**11** Horrors! Were you mangled in the gym-music room rush, too?
12 Would-be football stars do their stuff.	**13** Friday—Kept our fingers crossed.	**16** Spent half morning recuperating from the effects of one week. How shall we feel in June?
17 Seniors receive lockers. We take off our wraps and stay awhile.	**18** Evelyn starts her chewing contest. Mr. Lewis—judge.	**19** Contest called off. Too many stiff members of anatomy.
20 Oh Boy! Only 38 more weeks.	**23** Teachers remind us that school has opened.	**24** All Hail President Ralph! Civic and Vocational League Meeting!
25 Scandal! Mrs. Evans and Mr. Fouch walk down hall together.	**26** Mil and Bill mysteriously wispa "red." Girls green with envy.	**27** Getting "redder." Bill offered free lunch for "expoundions."
30 Big "Trig" Test—Manicurists out of business.		

OCTOBER

1 Sniff! Sniff! Our last September in High School has gone and went.	**2** "Bobo" splits three football togs. Sent for special sizes.	**3** First Rah! Rah! meeting. Are those things Cheer Leaders?
4 First Football Victory!	**7** Seniors call Election. Carl re-elected!!	**8** Ruth Archer inspects cannon on roof of Guilford School.
9 Canvass for school paper, magazine, class rings, and what nots.	**10** Many applications for jobs in lunch room.	**11** First defeat (administered by Norwood.)
14 Quinn's official census proves upper classmen prefer red-bearded ladies to black.	**15** First show—7th and 8th grades —"Ramona."	**16** "Congrats" Juniors, almost as good as last year! First issue of "Breeze."
17 "Fernie" Fouch takes up her residence in 312!	**18** Second defeat (Woodward victor.)	**21** Denninger learns to whistle in Spanish
22 Presidents are useful after all. School dismissed at 11 bells.	**23** Hertzman desires to become a "West Pointer" after "Sophie" and "Freshie" show.	**24** Dot's windshield is clean. We wonder why?
25 "Why Bring That Up" is crowded (Teachers' Meeting.)	**26** Saturday—Hughes 19, Western Hills 0.	**28** Ring measurements—"Yes, I wear a 1½, too!"
29 Did it rain? Why not?	**30** First daytime meeting of "Western Hills Club."	**31** Mr. Dunkel interrupts the "tete-a-tete" between Helen and Thompson.



NOVEMBER

1
No game—Rain—Withrow saved an awful beating.

4
Sophie's 7 A. M. man revealed from the mists by Mr. Lewis.

5
To Jones to see which movie star we resemble the most.

6
School treasury increased by final count of show turn-ins. 7th and 8th grades surpass elders.

7
Sir Knight! Berning plays Prince Charming to freshie flapper.

8
Covington—6; Western Hills—0

11
We celebrate 11 years' peace with lusty snores.

12
Fredrick starts his career of 90 honor roll records.

13
Birthday of one of our most worthy (?) authors.

14
Revenge is sweet! Hartwell—0, Western Hills—19. First real snow of season.

15
War cries heard in halls. Hopi Indians entertain. "They eat like real people."

18
Professor Laurant mystifies the Freshies with original ring and rope tricks.

19
Mrs. Evans sends Dickie Smith to detention. "Love's Labor Lost!"

20
Marvin entering Choral Club rehearsal retires when shouted upon as "gossip and gadder!"

21
'Snuff said.

22
Senior girls gaze on real football center—Althauser from Miami.

25
Lunch room pay day—all boys have heavy dates.

26
Sophs appear emaciated.

27
Mr. Fouch, "If employers use a 'lockout' against employees, what do the employees use?" Libby, "Strike-outs!"

28
Another moral victory—Elder 12; Western Hills 0. We lose our appetites.

29
We rack our brains for original (?) ideas for calendar.

DECEMBER

2 Hot Darg! Three months gone!	**3** Mr. Dunkel loses five pounds, training for big game.	**4** Rah, Williams! "All Cincinnati foothall team."
5 Ralph polishes car. Date night!	**6** Maroon second team ramps through faculty five.	**9** Miss Freeman creates misty atmosphere relating her trip thru French battle fields.
10 Western Hills Club chooses pins.	**11** Horace Daughters elected Junior class president.	**12** Girls pray for more "Denises" on this earth.
13 Mr. Thomas' squad opens season triumphantly. Taylor High, 26; Western Hills, 35.	**16** New Lunch Room schedule. Tuff on the last lunch.	**17** Shakespearian actors make love through a doughnut.
18 Bert Yockey launders red socks in "Civics."	**19** Poor papas hand out Christmas money wholesale.	**20** Maroons take Terrace Park into camp 24-12.
23 Mr. Von coyly anticipates a telescope for the betterment of his profound ability.	**24** Seniors wait late for Santa (Mr. Dunkel)	**25** MERRY CHRISTMAS!
27 Wish school would begin again. I need some sleep!	**30** Christmas tree looks tarnished.	**31** Girls cannot wait to sport new diamonds, etc.

JANUARY

1 And when did you get in?	**2** 207 Bulletin—"Be good. Exams are coming!"	**3** A keen time had by all at Football Banquet.
6 Senior Girls resolve to discuss every thing and one.	**7** It's a habit now! Western—29; Covington—26.	**8** All of little brother's toys are broken by playful Seniors.
9 Horace Monk retires to 2nd place in "Guess Who" Contest.	**10** Western—47; Hartwell—16. Just like that!	**13** Mr. Kopp springs physics test on bewailing Seniors.
14 Statistics of annual advertisements revealed to unsuspecting annualists.	**15** Cotsy explains in 30 minutes just why he cannot sing.	**16** Sophie swears eternal vengeance against Rogers.
17 Big Reds of Hughes "freeze" Maroons into submission 19-16.	**20** C. O. S. member gives definition of "darata," "snoof," and "queef."	**21** Senior girls wish they could always be hoboes! King George speaks over radio.
22 Western Hills, 9; Woodward, 13. Hughes, 16; Elder, 23.	**23** We carry home contents of our lockers for the first time.	**24** First problem in Trig exam. Bring on the lavender crystals!
27 Last chance to see chemistry problem worked by Professor Dunkel.	**28** We bless our English teachers!	**29** Oh Yeah! Trig was simple!
30 Cicero, with several Seniors, meets his Waterloo.	**31** Spent day with high temperatures and ice packs.	

FEBRUARY

3
Fate has her way. How many did you flunk?

4
Life picks up again. "Ideal Girl" pulled apart by Senior girls.

5
Big tryout for opera. Gus and Dick sing three tones off key.

6
Spend one hour writing forewords for Annual (after removal of the gentlemen.)

7
Unusual production of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" presented by Sophomores.

10
Marionette Show enjoyed by Art League members.

11
Drinkuth sleeps soundly through Ibsen's "Wild Duck."

12
We decide Lincoln a greater patriot than Washington.

13
Half year averages go home with joy(?).

14
Pupils, lovingly, send valentines to teachers.

17
Klink does a real day's work in tray room.

18
Another debate (?) between Rogers and Mr. Lewis on historical facts.

19
Visconti appoints himself censor of all "questionable" literature read by under classmen.

20
We learn what a great guy Johnny Fischer is. Refer to Breeze February 19, 1930.

21
Western Hills 32—Elder 33. Peach of a game.

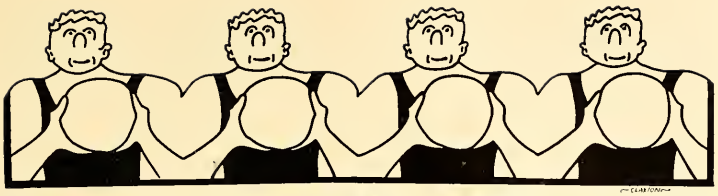
24
Larry Ryan is discovered to be a ventriloquist.

25
We are proud of ourselves. Most of Annual completed.

26
Threats of widowing Mrs. Fouch heard during Civics test.

27
Delightful Auditorium session. All about "hero-wines" crossing the "Span of Life."

28
Su'more snow.



MARCH

3 "Chimes" begin in earnest.	**4** Senior Class meeting.	**5** Girls discuss graduation dress.
6 Office girls have big date. No Bulletin.	**7** Swimming Cap display.	**10** Our flag flys at half mast in memory of Chief Justice Taft.
11 More discussion of Graduation dress.	**12** Girls decide on dress (for the boys).	**13** Opera.
14 Opera.	**17** One half of Cockerel's upper lip clean.	**18** Art League Posters in halls.
19 Deep mourning for our friend and classmate, Edna Deichmann.	**20** [redacted]	**21** [redacted]
24 C. M. T. C., our future soldiers.	**25** Senior boys review big business men.	**26** Carl is welcomed back to our fair city from wilds of South America.
27 Heap big History Quizz!	**28** Western. Hills skating party. Hughes presents "Captain Applejack."	

APRIL

1 Beat you to it! April Fool!	**2** Junior Band makes premier showing.	**3** Gus arrives in new Ford. Oh where is the old can?
4 Mr. Nohr in a philanthropic state of mind. St. X 17-W. H. 15.	**7** Don Carlos reveals Bill Hyde's future.	**8** Civics Voc. Leaguers are informed of prospective aeroplane ride.
9 Heap big preparations for Mother and Daughter Tea.	**10** Swimming pageant "Werry" clever.	**11** Rah! West Hi! Norwood bites the dust.
14 Family soap bills increase. Soap carving contest.	**15** Bank Day. Total of school for two years, $30,000.	**16** See your name in print (on Honor Roll)?
17 1st Tennis Victory.	**18** Tuff luck, Walnut Hills!	**21** Carl returns a doubtful victor from a tussel with his energetic equus.
22 "Gee, girls, ain't the new history teacher gorgeous?"	**23** Mr. Poe delivers a ten minute talk on the ideal detective.	**24** Charm School.
25 "Charm School."	**28** Posters exhibited at Art Museum.	**29** Taffy pull for Senior girls. That's why we are so sweet!
30 Good looking tennis pictures taken (Bossong and Scull left out!)		

MAY

1 We love Mr. Lewis with dandelions.	**2** Our guess—W. H. 30; H. 0.	**5** U. C. frats rush Senior men.
6 Mr. Kopp enters ranks of tonsorial artists (with tin shears).	**7** Civics test. Grrrrrr!	**8** Maroon out. Contest offering read.
9 Baseball Tournament.	**12** Mr. Lewis infatuated with "The Sheik" and kidnaps him.	**13** Hazel and body guard rescue the afore said "Sheik."
14 Only 22 more days of school. Boo! Hoo!	**15** Too hot to study!	**16** Western Hills versus Withrow.
19 Princess Chrysanthemum	**20** Maroon staff crawl up each others' frames when read detective stories.	**21** Last issue of "Breeze." Nice work, Juniors!
22 Music class manages to awake the bride—for it is her wedding morning.	**23** Bollman remains seated entire 6th bell. Mrs. Eger rejoices.	**26** Mr. Fouch plans to spend summer taking post grad. course at School of Household Adm.
27 Mr. Mouk asked to whistle on Class Day program. Too many protests.	**28** We cast hopeful eyes on Philipp's pool.	**29** We look forward to a holiday.
30 Said holiday arrives! Do we march in the parade?		

JUNE

2 Seniors' Day of Days.	3 We grin at our teachers.	4 We, of the calendar, have bought our tickets for Mexico. Annual out.
5 Visconti debates for last time on prohibition.	6 Our teachers grin at us. Exams!	9 Seniors sleep on Monday morning for the first time in 10 months.
10 Graduation dresses compared.	11 Sedate Seniors give Juniors final instructions how to steer the "Good Ship."	12 About to jump overboard.
13 We jump. Finis!		

C. M. Spicer 31?

THREE FAITHFULS

THE BIG CHIEF

A SMASHING VICTORY?

OUR GANG

UNCONSCIOUS?

SHECK THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

PAL AND PARDON

HEART SMASHERS CONVENTION

OUR BIG BUMS

DONT BE BASHFUL

DON'T RUN AWAY

IN ALL HIS GLORY!

HAMLET OR TRUE STORIES?

OUR PRETZEL VENDER

TEACH ME!

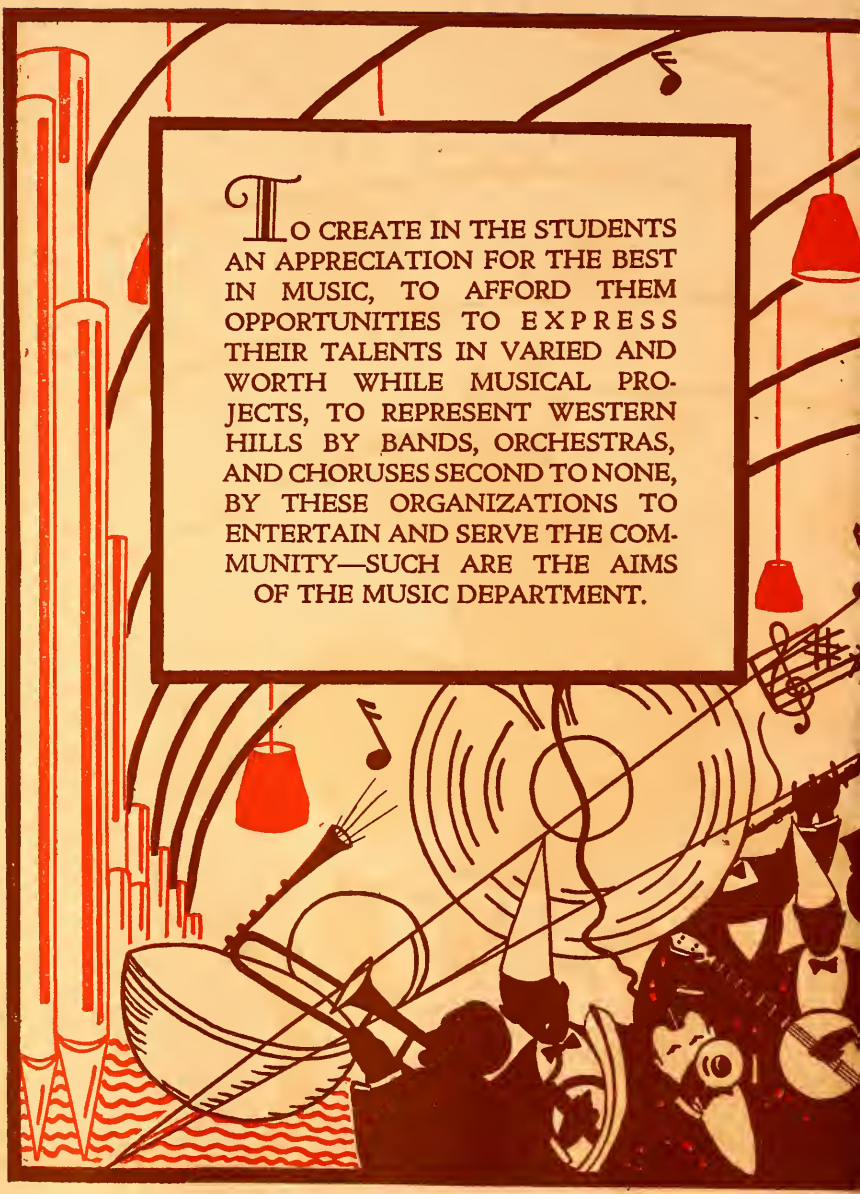
SEÑOR JOE

TOP OF THE MORNING TO YOU

SOPHMORE PLAY

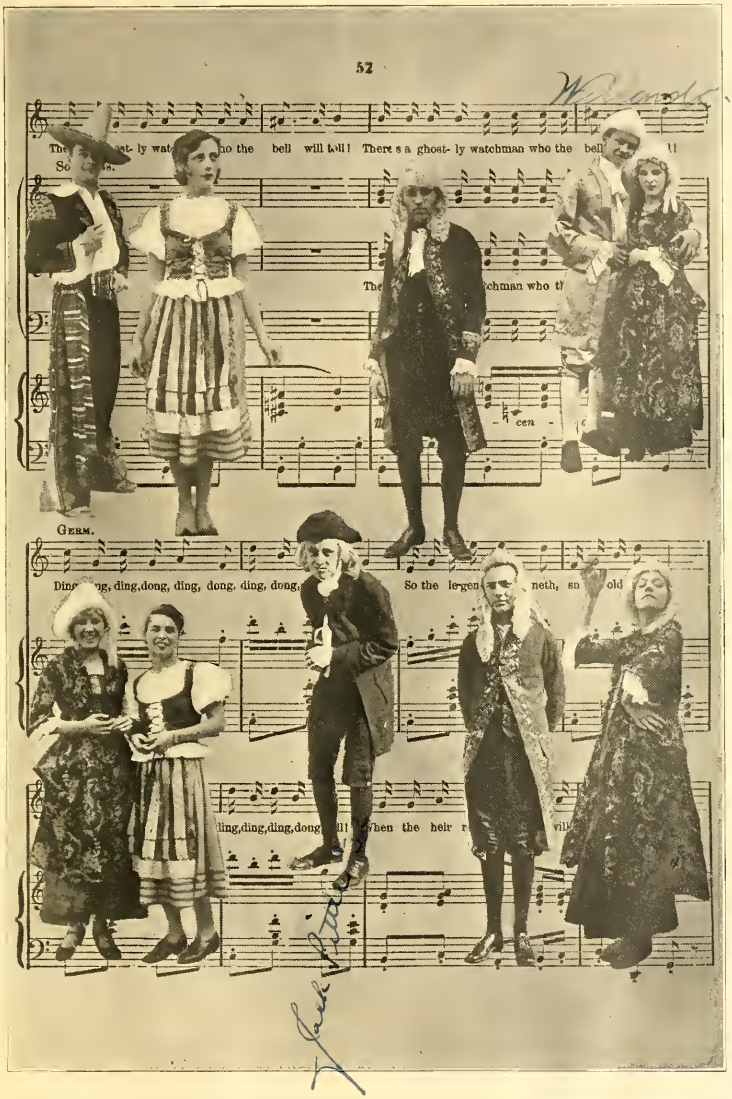
A CAVEMAN ROMEO

MUSIC


TO CREATE IN THE STUDENTS AN APPRECIATION FOR THE BEST IN MUSIC, TO AFFORD THEM OPPORTUNITIES TO EXPRESS THEIR TALENTS IN VARIED AND WORTH WHILE MUSICAL PROJECTS, TO REPRESENT WESTERN HILLS BY BANDS, ORCHESTRAS, AND CHORUSES SECOND TO NONE, BY THESE ORGANIZATIONS TO ENTERTAIN AND SERVE THE COMMUNITY—SUCH ARE THE AIMS OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

D. Smith

PRINCIPALS IN THE OPERA



Senior Choral Club

SENIOR CHORAL CLUB

THE Senior Choral Club has just completed its second successful season. The club chose as its objectives for the past year, the production of a standard opera and a final joint concert with the senior orchestra.

The opera selected for presentation was Planquette's Chimes of Normandy. This opera, from both artistic and financial standpoints, was most successfully presented for three performances on March 13, 14, and 15. Those singing the principal roles were:

Germaine	Eleanor Pierce, Laura Belle Gang
Henri	Gustav Beiser
Serpolette	Virginia Hearn, Valma Jung, Annette Saatkamp
Baille	Robert Yaeger, Albert Rahe
Gaspard	Jack Little, Theodore Wrede
Jean Grenicheux	Ralph Chapman, Willard Fritz

The final concert of June 6th was a fittingly artistic close to a very successful season. The officers of this club are: President, Leslie Rogers; Vice President, Eleanora Pierce; Secretary, Ruth Hellman, and Treasurer, Carl Williams.

MEMBERS

Sopranos
Martha Anders
Arline F. Bailey
Anna Beard
Helen Backmeier
Alice Buck
Alice Chapman
Mary Ellen Darling
Edna Deichmann
Ruth Dietrich
Marion Erhart
Sadie Finer
Evelyn Frank
Hazel Frank
Barbara Frey
Anna Georgin
Marie Gobrecht
Dorothy Hartmann
Violet Hess
Valma Jung
Marie Klare
Ethel Klotter
Vera O'Donnell
Catherine Prutsman
Ethel Remle
Ruth Remle
Betty Schafer
Margaret Schafer
Margaret Smith
Rosina Springmyer
Mabel Taft
Marie Vollmer
Viola Weaver
Ethel Williams
Mary Wood
Dorothea Wurtz
Edna Wyss
Alberta Baatz
Ruth Helman
Lillian Gordon
Helen Ruehlmann
Edith Rummel
Edith Ohlhauser
Daisy Pott
Yetta Simon
Loraine Torbeck

Altos
Vera Beigel
Norma Brockman
Dorothy Cherry
Louise Geiser
Vera Hempel
Eleanor Koppenhoefer
Vivian Lammers
Henrietta Nedelman
Hazel Parker
Mary Patrick
Bernice Payne
Dolores Schwartz
Grace Sharp
Clara Sommer
Rebecca Steiman
Margaret Townsley

Basses
Charles Beck
Todd Francis
George Gehringer
Paul Grau
Paul Hessel
Melvin Huber
John Jung
Homer Lange
Lloyd Lipps
Salvatore Miceli
Howard Musekamp
Leslie Rogers
Albert Seitz
Carl Williams
Robert Young
Dick Bollman
Tyler Little
Jack McFaddin
Dick Smith
Bert Yockey
Burk Mueller

Tenors
Edward Haskell
William O'Krent
Allen Schmick
Arthur Bidlingmeyer
Ralph Griesser
Howard Irwin
Charles Price
James Price
James Ray
Phillip Schmick
Robert Taft
Elmer Van Horn
Robert Wildey

Senior Orchestra

First Row, left to right: Brestel, Klare, Endebrock, Katterjohn, Hayes, concert master; Hoffner, Ray, Roberts, Keeling, Hamaker and Hanlon.
Second Row: Shuller, Zwick, Spicer, Erwin, Groppenbecker, Hein, Franklin, Keys, Fink, Stokes, Alfieri, Effron and Haskell.
Third Row: Behrman, Bickel, Teklenberg, Weber, Werner, Kling, Kirbert, Buehlman, Fritz, Rutman, Ribs, Taylor and Beiser.
Top Row: Saunders, Fechter, Remle, Schaller, Mintz, Mr. Stokes, director; Golde, Tomlinson, Andersen, Uchtman, Hummel, Daughters and Hosenman.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

THE Western Hills Senior Orchestra is composed of advanced and selected musicians from the senior division of the school. All the students participating in this organization are desirous of the experience of taking part in a large musical body. Although this was only the second year of the existence, the orchestra showed considerable advancement. During the year this organization furnished entertainment for the student body in the auditorium. The largest task was probably the accompanying of the "Chimes of Normandy." The orchestra handled these performances with the skill of professionals and received compliments from all those conducting the performances. The final event was accomplished with a great success, when the orchestra took a major part in the annual concert of the musical organizations of Western Hills.

All the members have worked hard under the encouraging smile of Mr. Stokes, and in this way have accomplished their task. May the orchestras of the following years prove to be as successful as the Senior Orchestra of '30.

—*Lenoir Hayes* '30

MEMBERS

Violins:
Lenoir Hayes, Concertmaster
Nathan Zwick
Clarence Spicer
Vincent Alfieri
Ruby Brestel
Dorothy Katterjohn
Mary Louise Ray
Marian Roberts
Charlotte Miller
Marvin Hein
Charles Keys
Arnold Ervin
Ervin Groppenbecker
Harold Seevers
Hazel Keeling
Wilbur Daughters
William Brickel
Hyman Fink
Hessie Hoffner
Robert Stokes
Lenore Klare
Roberta Endebrock

Viola:
Elizabeth Hamaker
Katherine Hanlon

Trumpets:
Bernard Golde
Clifford Anderson
Vernon Uchtman
Howard Hummel

Bass:
Robert Trendler
Gustave Beiser

Cellos:
Joe Hoschman
Joe Schuller

Piano:
Ruth Weber
Gladys Tecklenburg

Flute:
Tom Taylor

Clarinets:
Ray Kirbert
Robert Kling
John Fritz
Louis Reibs
Ervin Rutman
Oliver Werner

Percussion:
Joe Tuertcher
Dean Behrman

Saxaphones:
Morris Mintz
Fenton Schaffer
Wm. Fechter
Charles Remle

Trombone:
Lloyd Tomlinson
Forrest Saunders

C. F. Stokes, *Director*

Junior Orchestra

First Row, left to right: Klare, Endebrock, Brestel, Hamaker, Hanlon, Malinsky, Franklin, Stokes, Wankelman, Suchenberger, Benmayor, Holo.
Second Row: Effron, Beru, Simpson, Tye, Stagge, Hyams, Ruehlmann, Schaefer, Kispert, Noll, Riehs, Spaulding, Van Hart.
Third Row: Behringer, Heimerdinger, Ziegel, Buchanan, Anderson, Price, Kirstein, Wallenhaupt, Daughters, Melchiona, Ruehlmann, Scallon, Hoschman
Top Row: Stokes, C. F., Bassett, Hein, Golde, Rathkamp, Gruelich, Daubermerkle, Barlion.

JUNOIR ORCHESTRA

THE Junior Orchestra has been a success again this year. Mr. Charles Stokes, our energetic leader, has made it possible to have many different series of orchestrations and to play at all of the auditorium sessions. In the orchestra we have many different kinds of music such as marches, waltzes, selections from musical comedy, overtures and schottishes.

More members are constantly coming into the orchestra in the hope that they may sometime become members of the senior organization. Last year the orchestra had a total of 43 members; now it has 53 members. This is due to the fact that Mr. Stokes has given out many new and different instruments.

The orchestra meets every Thursday at 2:00 o'clock and practices till three. In our auditorium sessions we have solos for the different instruments. The officers are:

Clifford Anderson ..... *President*
Helen Berg ..... *Vice President*
Bernard Effron ..... *Secretary*
Charlotte Miller ..... *Treasurer*
Charles F. Stokes ..... *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Violins:
Ruby Brestel
Charlotte Miller
Herman Franklin
Abe Skurow
Lenore Klare
Robert Stokes
Carl Guckenberger
James Melchiona
John Ruelmann
Roberta Endebrock
Robert Holo
Albert Benmayor
Wilbur Daughters
Emily Hamaker
Kurt Mueller
John Popazivanov
Carl Hemerdinger
Caroline Mersmiller
Yetta Malinsky
Elizabeth Scudder
Marguerite Brockoff
Arthur Chesensky

Cellos:
Joe Hoschman
Mary Littell

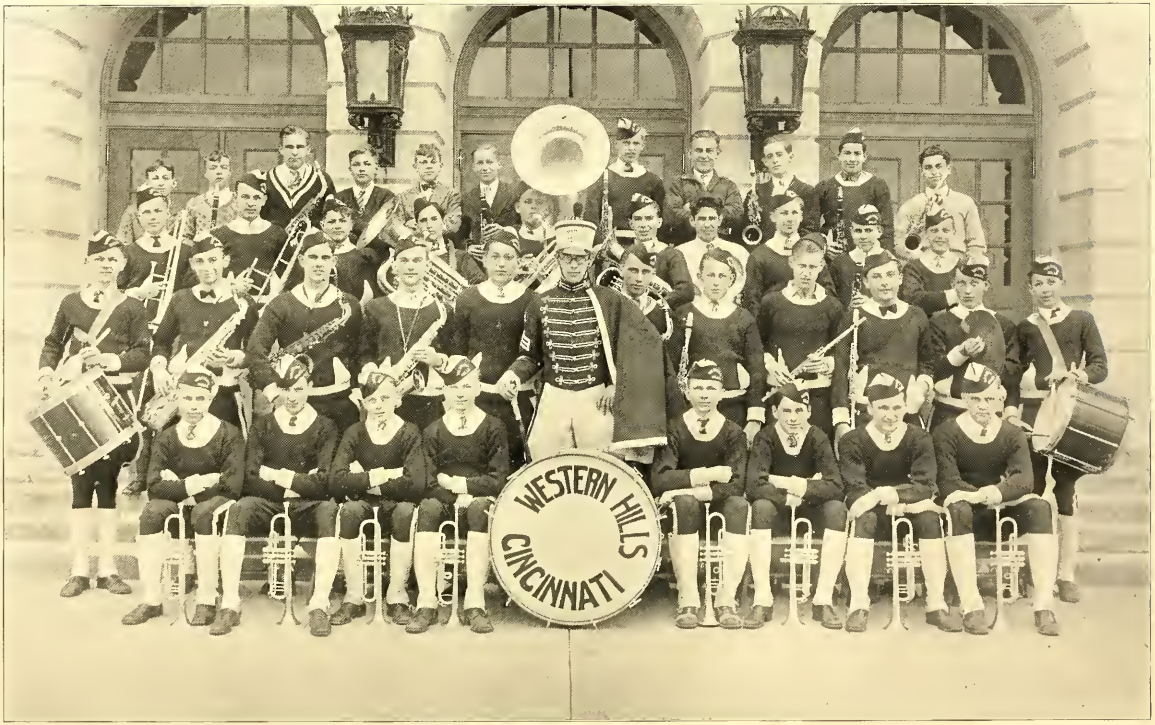
Trombones:
Oscar Rathkamp
George Avey
Richard Bassett

Saxaphones:
Robert Scallon
Gordon Gruelich
Frank Daubenmerkle
Glenn Wollenhaupt

Trumpets:
Clifford Andersen
Walter Doppler
Willard Wankleman
Fred Behringer
Russell Barlion
Donald Ziegel
Paul Kirstein

Clarinets:
Bill Ruehlmann
Edwin Noll
Donald Spaulding
Ray Van Hart
Louis Riebs
Ray Henderson

Horn:
Bernard Effron



Western Hills Band

Top Row, left to right: Franklin, Noll, Remle, Ziegel, Henderson, Kirbert, Kirstein, Scallan, Werner, Mintz.
Third Row: Hein, Saunders, Doppler, O'Krent, Trendler, Kopp, Wolfer, Kling, Fritz, Ruehlman.
Second Row: Barth, Rutman, Yockey, Schaller, Haskell, Beiser, drum major; Fechter, Aspwisch, Taylor, Riebs, Coster, Behrman.
First Row: Daughters, Golde, Andersen, Groppenbecker, Tomlinson, Zwick, Uchtman, Hummel.

WESTERN HILLS BAND

THE Western Hills Band is one of the most remarkable organizations in the school. They were ready to render their service the first day of school. Considering the fact that the band had not had any rehearsals during the entire vacation, this was rather unusual and speaks very well for the members of this organization.

The band played at every senior high school auditorium session and the speakers at these sessions were very complimentary. Mrs. Billingsley, with the Hopi Indians Troupe, said that Western Hills High School band was the best high school band she had heard in her visits to high schools throughout the United States. Mr. E. D. Roberts, superintendent of Cincinnati Public Schools, also spoke highly of the band.

The band played at every football and basketball game. They were featured at the Elder vs. Western Hills basketball and football games. At the basketball games the band played and replayed the Western Hills Battle Song to pep-up the spectators.

They will lose only nine members by graduation this year. This insures the school a band of equal quality next year. The members that do graduate will be replaced by several members of the Junior Band.

—*Robert Barth* '31

MEMBERS

Trumpets:
Bernard Golde
Clifford Andersen
Vernon Uchtman
Howard Hummel
Ervin Groppenbecker
Horace Daughters
Benjamin Zwick
Lloyd Tomlinson
Walter Doppler
Paul Kirstein
Donald Ziegel

Basses:
Robert Trendler
Gustave Beiser
William O'Krent
Herman Franklin

Baritones:
Charles Kopp
Norbert Wolfer

Trombones:
Marvin Hein
Forrest Saunders
George Avey

Horn:
Bernard Effron

Clarinets:
Robert Kling
Raymond Kirbert
Louis Riebs
William Ruehlman
John Fritz
Herschel Aspwisch
Oliver Werner
Edwin Noll
Ray Henderson
Everett Potts

Flute:
Thomas Taylor

Saxaphones:
Morris Mintz
Fenton Schaller
Erwin Rutman
William Fechter
Bert Yockey
Charles Remle
Robert Scallan

Drums:
Jos. Tuertscher
Dean Behrman
Robert Barth
Harold Coster
Edward Haskell

Drum Major:
Gustave Beiser

C. F. Stokes, *Leader*

Junior Band

First Row, left to right: Spaulding, Van Hart, Bekringer, Vankelmann, Avey, Ziegel, Kirstein, Andersen, Noll, Ruchlmann.
Second Row: Barlion, Schlenker, Bassett, Franklin, Effron, Gruelich, Daulienmerkle, Schaefer.
Top Row: Hyland, Boyle, Schlenker, C. F. Stokes, Rathkamp, Wollenbaupt, Ruehlmann, Kispert.

JUNIOR BAND

THE Junior Band was organized at the beginning of the year as a beginner's class by Mr. Stokes. The object of the band was to make the players proficient enough to join the Senior Band. Most of the members were just beginning. The sooner the boys joined this band the easier it would be for them to join the Senior Band. Before the year was up some of the members had already become proficient enough to realize their aim of promotion.

The first methods of teaching were simple. The Beginners Band Book was used. The first part of the book contains exercises and small pieces. This was mainly to teach the players time, expression, tongueing, and breathing. As things moved along we took up more difficult pieces in Bennett's Band Book No. 1. Things have progressed rapidly and great improvements have been made.

The first concert of the Junior Band was given on April 2. A few exercises were played as an introduction. Then came the better half of the program. We played several more difficult marches, gavottes, and waltzes. This was in addition to a musical feature offered by both the Junior Orchestra and Junior Band.

In conclusion if every boy who has a band instrument of any sort will report to Mr. Stokes and the Junior Band at the first rehearsal next year his chances of entering the Senior Band will be increased fourfold.

—*Donald Ziegel* '33

MEMBERS

Trumpets:
Donald Ziegel
Paul Kirstein
Willard Wankleman
Kenneth Ziegel
Russel Barlion
Fred Behringer
Eric Ruehlman
Carl Niemeyer
Ellsworth Schlenker
Charles Kehrer
Francis Boyle
Howard Hyland

Flute:
Elmer Townsend

Baritone:
Richard Buchanan

Trombones:
Dean Behrman
Robert Noell
George Avey
Oscar Rathkamp
Richard Bassett
William Meyer

Clarinets:
Edwin Noll
Donald Spaulding
Ray Van Hart
Frank Turner
Charles Steinlsoenig
William Bertsche
Dick Kispert

Bass:
Herman Franklin
William O'Krent

Saxaphones:
Donald Maujer
Alvin Schlenker
Glen Wollenhaupt
Gordon Greulich
Frank Daubenmerkle
Victor Horn

Drums:
Jos. Tuertscher
Harold Coster
Harold Schaeffer

Horns:
Melvin Lingo
Bernard Effron

C. F. Stokes, *Director*

JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB

THE Junior Choral Club came into existence at the beginning of the past school year. This club is made up of pupils of the Junior High school, especially from the eighth and ninth grades; as a result it is a distinctive Junior High activity.

The members of the club chose as a first year objective the production of an operetta. The work chosen was Paul Bliss's Feast of the Red Corn, an Indian operetta in two acts. This was given in the early spring under the direction of Mr. McFee and the performance was very artistic and colorful.

The officers of the club are: President, Earl Weber; Vice President, Helen Rathause; Secretary, Helen Reis, and Treasurer, Marlette Metzner.

The Junior Choral Club

First Row, left to right: Rothase, Kuhlman, Hae, Mandel, Reis, Herbert, Brent, Glandorf, Merrieman.
Second Row: Noebel, Gertzman, Seving, Jackson, Steurnagel, Heare, Metzner, Geiser.
Third Roy: Steininger, Jenkins, Wetterstroem, H. Wetterstroem, Smith, Harter, Fick.
Top Row: Simmonds, Brockhoff, Jung, Leffel, Webber.

JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB

THE Junior High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Long and Mr. Von Schlicthen, has shown rapid progress during the school year. The aim of this club is to learn to appreciate music, to cultivate the voices, and to provide entertainment to those for whom we sing.

The club has worked earnestly on various projects, the last being an operetta called, "The Princess Chrysanthemum." This was given in the late spring, and the members of the club are confident that all who witnessed the performance enjoyed it.

The officers are as follows: President, Virginia Lange; Vice President, Dorothy Botwin; Secretary, Iris Lopez, and Treasurer, Dorothea Mathias.

The members absent when the picture was taken were Audrea Smith, Lattie Mae Straka, Helen Westman, Martha Kuhlman.

Junior High School Glee Club

First Row, left to right: Heldner, Story, Frey, Gandee, Gillespie, Plummer, Drott, Uhrland, Githart, Boston, Friedman, Foster, Lopez, Lee, Wooley.

Second Row: Rump, Hasemeier, Scheidt, Arend, Burkart, Carmichael, Bullerdick, Speiring, Bockhorst, Marp, Pfeiffer, Banfield.

Third Row: Feely, Deter, Buvinger, Remle, Dling, Filser, Simkins, Botwin, Korelitz, Welling, Zorn, Torseman, Johnson, Cleary.

Fourth Row: Leuders, Bloss, Kelly, Heckman, Mauderer, Schuke.

Top Row: Lange, Mathias, Munch, Mercurto, Rump, Ellis, Cholak.

Brass Quartette

Anderson *Heim* *Beiser* *Golde*

Faculty Male Quartette

McFee *Dunkel* *Mouk* *Von Schlicten*

DRAMA

TO ENLIVEN STUDENT LIFE BY AFFORDING ANOTHER FIELD FOR THE DISPLAY OF INDIVIDUAL TALENTS; TO PROMOTE WORTH WHILE DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS, THUS AIDING IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SCHOOL SPIRIT AS A WHOLE; TO CULTIVATE AN APPRECIATION OF ARTISTIC ACTING—THESE ARE THE DESIRES OF THE DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT.

"A" DRAMATIC CLUB

President	Otto Hilmer
Vice President	Ellen Mae Casteel
Secretary	Helen Ruehlman
Treasurer	Bernice Payne
Sponsor	Mrs. Watson

THE A grade Dramatic Club has just completed its second successful year of existence at Western Hills High School—*second*, because our school is only two years old, and *successful* because the club members achieved their twofold purpose of studying and presenting different types of one act plays, and preparing themselves for participating in the presentation of a three act play late in the spring.

Their study this year; at regular meetings Tuesday sixth bell, included Christopher Morley's one act comedy "Rehearsal," Glen Hughes', "Pierrotte's Mother," A. A. Milne's "Wurzel Flummery," and Will Smith Ranson's "In Spring a Young Man's Fancy." Of the one act plays, "Wurzel Flummery" the most dignified of the lot, won most applause, because it was most finished in its presentation. The cast included Helen Scheidt, Ethel Williams, Marie Vollmer, Otto Hilmer, Albert Rahe, and Howard Irwin.

The members of this club also contributed much to the success of the school's first play for the public, the "Charm School," presented in the school auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, April 25 and 26. However, the cast for the "Charm School" was chosen fromamong the talented members of Miss Freeman's Dramatic Club, Miss Slutz's Dramatic Club, from the Choral Club, as well as from the members of the A Dramatic Club.

A Dramatic Club

First Row, left to right: Nidich, Bryant, Casteel, Ruehlmann, Williams, Vollmer.
Top Row: Payne, Beckner, Gang, Irwin, Rummel, Visconti.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS of the Junior Dramatic Club, which is sponsored by Miss Freeman, are: President, Glenna Weishaupt; Vice President, Chas. Kopp; Secretary, Verna Niemes; Treasurer, Verna Gruelle. This year's work of the club has been in the main preparation and training for the big play which is to be given in the latter part of the year, and for carrying on successfully the dramatic work which we hope to take next year. The fact that credit is being given for club work done in dramatics has been an inducement to put forth an effort.

So far this year we have given a one act play entitled, "Spreading the News" in which the central theme is how much a little gossip gathers as it is told again and again, or how "mountains grow from mole hills." We presented this play for an audience composed of Mrs. Watson's Senior Dramatic Club, and Miss Slutz's club. We hope to be able to present this play sometime later for a Senior auditorium session.

Other one act plays are claiming our attention at this time. One is a comedy entitled "Hot Air," the other a very interesting play called "Uncle Jimmy." Each play has enough characters to give each member of the club an opportunity to participate.

Junior Dramatic Club

First Row, left to right: Smith, Modiana, Gruelle, Niederlehner, Bauer, Niemes.
Top Row: Mayer, Weishaupt, Brockmeier, Mintzer, Solar.

SOPHOMORE DRAMATIC CLUB

THE Sophomore Dramatic Club under the able direction of Miss Slutz, the sponsor, has accomplished many worthwhile projects throughout the year. After much discussion the name of "The Thespians" was agreed upon as most appropriate.

At the beginning of the year varieties of plays were read and discussed; then the actual work of the club was begun. Three plays were chosen: "Abraham Lincoln," by John Drinkwater, "White Elephants," by Kenyon Nicholson, and "The Betty Attitudes," by Maude Barnes Miller. After the casting, those chosen to take part in the plays started in with a will.

"Abraham Lincoln" was the first play to be presented. This was given during the Senior auditorium session, on February 7. After this presentation, many hours of hard work were devoted to the practicing of "White Elephants," and "The Betty Attitudes," which were both given in a Senior auditorium session in the latter part of April.

At the close of the year, the Thespians purchased pins, which will serve as a reminder of the many hours spent in pleasant work.

In closing, the Thespians wish to thank their sponsor, Miss Slutz, and their officers, Hessie Hoffner, President; Beatrice Pfeister, Vice President; Marjorie Fitzgerald, Secretary, and Ruth Alberts, Treasurer, for their willing cooperation and help.

—Hessie Hoffner
—Miriam O'Krent

Sophomore Dramatic Club

First Row: Smith, Levine, Hoffner, Fitzgerald, Okrent, Myers, Smedley.
Second Row: Dieckman, Kern, Pfeister, Wills, Alberts, Kaufman.
Third Row: Effron, Robbins, Spiess, Witt, Munrath.

JUNIOR HIGH DRAMATIC CLUB

JUNIOR HIGH Dramatic Club, which is sponsored by Miss Wills, meets every Thursday afternoon the sixth period in Room 107. The club is composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students who are interested in dramatics. The officers are President, Arline Heister; Vice President, Elizabeth Terry; Secretary, Dorothy Strunk; Treasurer, Sarah Gumenick.

The club at the beginning of this year was divided into groups which, at their specified times, presented programs which proved to be educational, interesting, and highly entertaining. The members have been reading plays. For a coming auditorium session which they are to present in March, they will give an art program containing famous paintings posed by pupils from various classes of the school.

Besides reading and discussing plays, the club endeavors to learn the principles of dramatics with a hope that they might stage a play in the near future.

Those who are not in the picture are Nerpel, Daughters, Dwonkin, Goldman and Shuler.

Junior High Dramatic Club

Top Row, left to right: Gumenick, Meyer, Strunk, Heister, Rogers, Terry, Breitholle.
Second Row: Endsbrock, Groff, Delle, Oshry, Kahm, Zimmerman, Bradford, Geisler.
First Row: Werner, Bishop, Miller, Hartig, Stone, Roth, Nolte, Schneider, Schafer.

CHARM SCHOOL

OH MR. BEVANS YOU WOULDN'T DO THAT

OUR FAMOUS ACTORS

GOOD BYE SEE YOU LATER

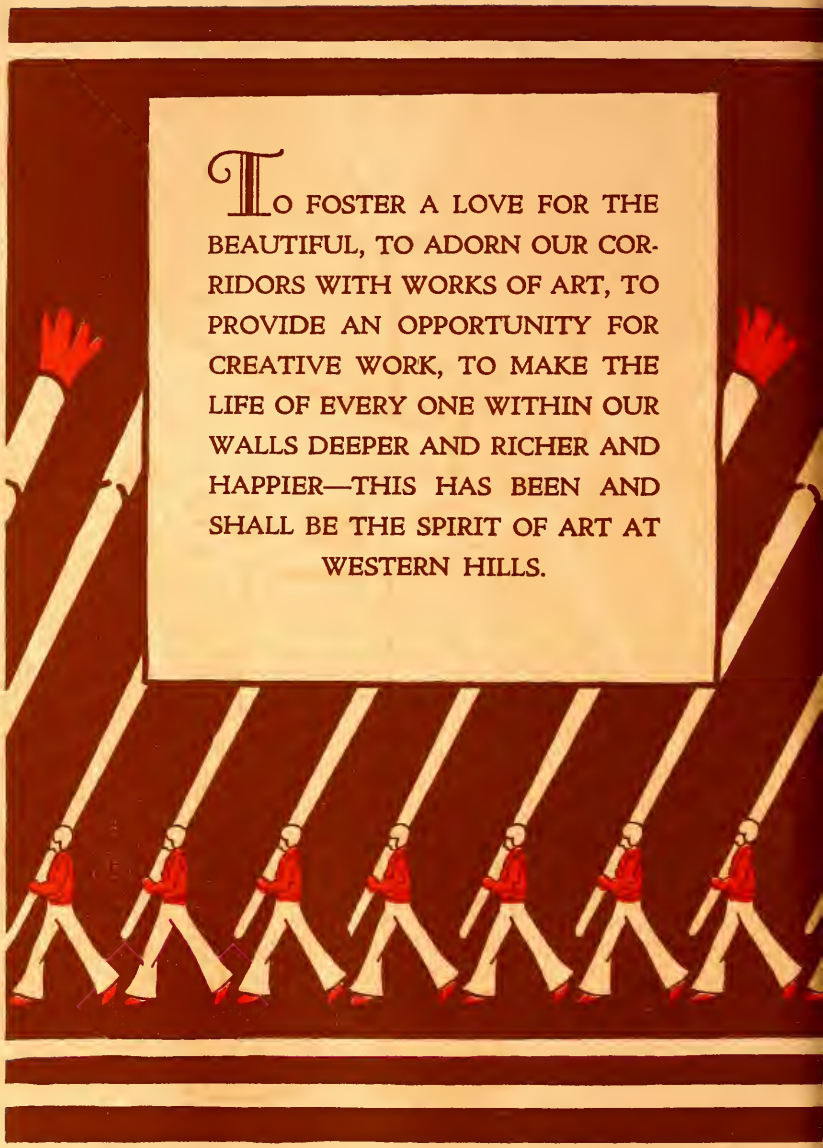
THE HOMEWARD TRAIL

GOING HOME?

THE WATER PAGEANT

WINTER DAYS

ART


TO FOSTER A LOVE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL, TO ADORN OUR CORRIDORS WITH WORKS OF ART, TO PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CREATIVE WORK, TO MAKE THE LIFE OF EVERY ONE WITHIN OUR WALLS DEEPER AND RICHER AND HAPPIER—THIS HAS BEEN AND SHALL BE THE SPIRIT OF ART AT WESTERN HILLS.

ESTHER TERES — VIRGINIA

THE MURALS

One of the first important projects after the opening of our school was the placing of mural decorations in the entranceway. The original conception of these murals was of a series of panels that would give in a broad way the development of transportation in Cincinnati during the last one hundred and fifty years. Many sketches were made, two or three times as many as would be needed. These were studied with the purpose of finding those that would work up into a decorative ensemble, and yet permit each panel to be complete and satisfying.

The entrance to Western Hills High School is simple and dignified, and lends itself readily to a scheme of decoration. The tones selected by the architects for the pilasters and ceiling are in harmony with the light colors selected by the artist.

It is best to consider the panels in chronological order. When the observer faces the main door of the auditorium, the first panel is the one to his right. It shows the broad sweep of the Ohio River. The foreground is Ohio soil, but the Kentucky side is visible. Fort Washington is shown in the middle of the panel. Crouching behind a tree on a hill is an Indian, watching several laden pack mules as they climb a trail from the river's bank. Here and there on the river are flatboats. The date is about 1790.

The next panel to the right is of the period of the early settlers. Again the observer is on Ohio soil, with the Ohio River in view, but not dominating the scene. A covered wagon is in the middle foreground, and to the right is a log cabin. Some figures of settlers are shown in the panel. The Kentucky hills appear in the distance. The period is that of 1790 to 1820.

Continuing to the right, the observer comes to the third panel, which shows a scene characteristic of Cincinnati for about one hundred years. The Miami and Erie Canal was completed in 1828, and for many years was one of the dominating factors of Cincinnati's transportation. While many of our people remember the canal, they knew it only after the character of its traffic had changed. It is difficult for us who live in days of rapid transportation to realize the influence of the canal in the old days, when roads were scarce and the steam railroad unknown. As the canal has disappeared within the city limits, this panel will probably be the first reminder that many students of Western Hills High School will have of an old system of transportation, once very important to Cincinnati.

The panel next in order is directly across from the one just mentioned. It represents a period after 1843, when the first railroad in Cincinnati was built. The old-fashioned locomotive and train in this panel have little resemblance to those of today, while the coaches and wagons shown have made way for the motor cars and trucks of our own day and age.

The fifth panel shows a later period, and its principal feature is the inclined plane, one of the picturesque features of Cincinnati for many decades, but one that apparently is destined to disappear from the scene. While the inclined planes of Cincinnati have given a characteristic touch to Cincinnati for a long time, the period shown in the fifth panel is that of about 1890.

The sixth and last panel shows the Cincinnati of today, with its river and bridges, its motor cars, boats, trains, and airplanes.

The six panels combine to form a fitting decoration with a central theme, yet each panel is complete in itself. It is the hope of the artist, Mrs. Francis Wiley Faig, that they will give pleasure to many generations of students who will attend classes in the splendid building of which the decorations are a part.

Art Staff

First Row, left to right: Held, Baker, Steinmann, Snyder, Baker, Snow, Thompson. *Front Center*: Wegeline.
Second Row: Kortgardner, Stine, Pfalzgraf, Beilman, Hearn, Balthasar. *Top Row*: Lazaer, Wrede, Bauer, Alfieri.

ART STAFF

MUCH credit for illustrating this volume goes to the Art Staff of the Year Book. Many hours were spent in working out the beautiful and original drawings which decorate the pages. With three exceptions the Art Staff was drawn from the following groups: Ninth grade Art Course, tenth grade Art Course, Junior Pen and Ink Club, and Senior Pen and Ink Club. The art work was all done under the direction of Mrs. Almira Jewett Taylor. The Art Staff is as follows:

Cover Design — Horace Daughters '31

Lining Design — Ruth Thompson '32

Double Page Inserts:

Faculty — Mary Pryor Baker '33
Classes — Ruth Archer '30
Athletics — Virginia Steinmann '31
Drama — Esther Teres '30
Literature — Roberta Baker '32
Art — Esther Teres and Virginia Hearn '30-'31
Music — Dick Smith '30
Clubs — Virginia Steinmann '31
Advertisements — Janet Beilman '32

Calendar Headings:

September — Mary Pryor Baker '33
October — Chester Wrede '33
November — Jack Powell '33
December — Marion Held '33
January — Mary Pryor Baker '33
February — Anna Rose Kortgardner '33
March — Francis Claxton '34
April — Lewis Lazaer '33
May — Earl Bauer '33
June — Francis Claxton '34

Clubs:

Senior Girls Club — Roberta Baker '32
Camp Fire Girls — Marion Held '33
Indian Relics — Robert Snyder '33
Story Telling — Roberta Baker '32
Aero Club — Louie Alfieri '33
Metal — Francis Claxton '34
Hi-Y Club — Chester Wrede '33
French Club — Virginia Hearn '31
Typing Club — Lewis Lazaer '33
Printing Club — Robert Snyder '33
Electric Club — Earl Bauer '33
Swimming Club — Roberta Baker '32
Bird Club — Helen Snow '32
Auto Club — Robert Rothert '33
History Club — Earl Bauer '33
Girl Reserves — Agnes Dydynski '32
Girls Gym Club — Gladys Gibson '33
Woodwork Club — Lewis Lazaer '33
Mathematics — Anna Rose Kortgardner '33
Scouting — Jeanette Stine '33
German — June Wegelin '33
Travel — Janet Beilman '32
Household Arts and Home Economics — Helen Balthasar '32
Civic Vocational — Ruth Archer '30
Broad Pen and Lettering — Eleanor Pfalzgraf '33
Penmanship — Virginia Steinmann '31
Girl Scouts — Roberta Baker '32
Science — Lewis Lazaer '33
Spanish — Anna Noyes '33
Nature — Helen Balthasar '32
Stamp — Esther Philippi '33
Embroidery and Quilt — Eleanor Pfalzgraf '33
Fencing — Janet Beilman '32
Kodak — Jack Powell '33
Garden — Helen Snow '32
Junior and Senior Library Assistants — Marion Held '33
Radio — Esther Teres '30
Miss Frecman's English Club — Albert Pfaff '33
English Club — Albert Pfaff '33
English Club — Helen Snow '32
Reading Club — Anna Noyes '33
Book Lovers Club — Anna Noyes '33
Book Circle — Anna Rose Kortgardner '33
Lunch Room Squad — Richard Heister '31
Good Will Club — Earl Bauer '33
Boys Gym — Lewis Lazaer '33
Western Hills Club — Francis Claxton '34

LOAN COLLECTION

THROUGH the courtesy of Miss Elizabeth Kellogg, formerly of the Cincinnati Museum, Western Hills High School has received a permanent loan of twenty-seven pictures from the Municipal Art Society. Many of these large prints are in color, and all are appropriately framed. The group is very carefully selected and each period in the history of painting is repesented by the work of an outstanding artist. The bulk of the collection now hangs in the four art rooms, where every seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupil, and a large per cent of the upper grades report at least once a week. A few of the pictures are in the faculty rooms and the girls' room.

SENIOR PEN AND INK CLUB

THE purpose of the Senior Pen and Ink Club, which is under leadership of Mrs. Almira Jewett Taylor, is to illustrate with pen and ink the poems, stories and articles of the *Maroon* and the "Year Book." So far, the members of this club have worked diligently to make these publications of the school as attractive and interesting as possible and to help make each number a success.

The first three numbers of the *Maroon* carry the following drawings by members of the Senior Pen and Ink Club. The illustration by Rose Rodenberg for "Wise and Otherwise" in the November *Maroon* will be used permanently. "Ruins" and the tail piece for "Wanderlust" are by Roberta Baker. The illustration for "Rain" is by Virginia Steinman and the cartoon "School Days" is by Lewis Lazaer. The December issue contains "Santa's Conversion" by Rose Rodenberg, and "Christmas in Other Lands" is by Virginia Steinman.

The cover for the February number and the heading for "Triolet" are by Roberta Baker. Lucille Auel submitted the patriotic border design and Lewis Lazaer the cartoon, "The Modern Washington."

The following members have contributed drawings to the Year Book of 1930: Lucille Auel, Roberta Baker, Agnes Dydynski, Lewis Lazier, Rose Rodenberg, Virginia Steinman, Esther Teres, Horace Daughters, Helen Balthasar, Helen Snow, Ruth Thompson, Janet Beilman.

Member not shown in the picture are Lazaer, Murphy, Balthaser, Snow, Thompson, and Beilman.

—*Roberta Baker,* Chairman

Senior Pen and Ink Club

First Row, left to right: Baker, Teres, Steinmann, Auel, Kirchner, and Dydynski.
Top Row: Bradford, Soifer, Rodenberg, Daughters, and Zwick.

JUNIOR PEN AND INK CLUB

THE purpose of the Junior Pen and Ink Club is to contribute drawings to the *Maroon* and the "Year Book." Much time is spent in studying pen technique and in acquiring skill in handling the pen. So far this year many of the drawings made by the club have been published in the *Maroon* and there appear a surprising number of them in the annual. Although there are only nineteen members of the club they have accomplished a great deal. In the November *Maroon* the following members had published art work: Earl Bauer, Mary Pryor Baker, Anna Rose Kortgardner, Marion Held, and Lewis Lazaer. In the December *Maroon* these members contributed: Earl Bauer, Marion Held, Anna Rose Kortgardner, and Mary Pryor Baker. In the February issue the following members are represented: Mary Pryor Baker, Lewis Lazaer, and Marion Held. In the "Year Book" the entire group of calendar headings and twenty-five of the clever club drawings are the work of the club.

The sponsor of the club is Mrs. Taylor, without whose help the club could not have flourished. The chairman is Francis Claxton, one of the talented members.

The following members do not appear in the picture: Bauer, Becker, Balthasar, Snow, Beilman, and Thompson. —*Marion Held*

Junior Pen and Ink Club

First Row, left to right: Powell, Baker, Held, Stine, Kortgardner, McMahan, and Hasz.
Second Row: Wrede, Caron, Haap, Claxton, Fischer, and Lazaer.

GIRLS' CRAFT CLUB

THE Craft Club for Girls, which is under the supervision of Miss Fliege, is very interesting. We enjoy our Thursday afternoon get-together for the purpose of becoming more acquainted with design and to learn different forms of craft work. In this way we use various kinds of materials and tools.

The first project that was undertaken was a leather pocketbook. First we made our designs, then tooled them on the leather. Then we laced the different parts together and put on fasteners. The next project taken up was a hammered bracelet. When these were finished, the girls wore them immediately.

We are now planning a small panel, with a copy of a famous painting mounted upon it. The decoration will be done in gesso.

The officers of the club are: Myrtle Duttenhofer, President; Ruth Beineke, Vice President, and Mildred Juergens, Secretary. Two of our club members, Jean Houghton and Helen Graf, are not in our picture. Jean is a new member of our club. —*Myrtle Duttenhofer*

Girls' Craft Club

First Row, left to right: Nicoll, Neuer, Zervos, Dunkman, Schafer, R. Schafer, Cerwinski, Rengers.
Second Row: E. Schafer, Teres, Stephanoff, Beier, Arbell, Covert, Frank, Roeller.
Top Row: Beineke, Juergens, Miller, Duttenhofer, Morris, Keller.

JUNIOR CRAFTERS' CLUB

THE Junior Crafters' Club is an organization to which pupils of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades are eligible. It was organized in 1928, by Miss Blasch. This club of earnest and enthusiastic workers meets once a week and holds a business meeting once a month.

The purpose of the club is: first, to develop an understanding and appreciation of the different phases of art and craft work; second, to provide experience in the handling of different materials, from which art objects are constructed; third, to give practice in creating designs and applying them to these objects. The members have had practice in pose drawing and have spent several meetings with picture study.

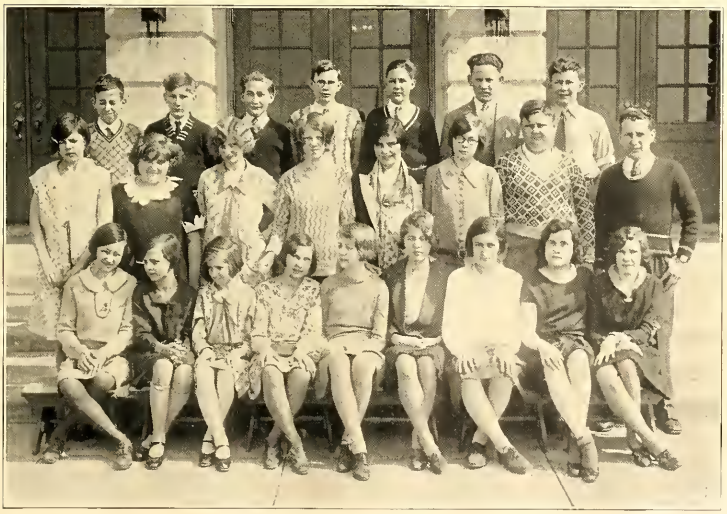
At Christmas time, each Crafter presented his mother with a tea tile, which he had designed in club. Christmas cards were also hand-colored at this time. Later another tile was made, but was entirely different in character. The boys, of the club, exhibited these at the Boy Scout Exposition. This was followed by soap carving. Many cunning little animals, fish, birds, etc., have been carved. The members feel that the club time was well spent.

Members not in the picture are: Sparnall, President; Drott, Hockstrasser, Vollmer, Neufarth.

—*Alice Kelly*

Junior Crafters' Club

First Row, left to right: McDonough, Holloway, Kelly, Keller, Rooney, Kappel, Stueve, Edwards, Mintzer.
Second Row: Bradley, Kettering, Reeder, Enghauser, Secretary; Steinbuck, Kareth, Noell, Caston.
Top Row: Schroer, Howe, Borcherding, Duebber, Haynay, Thomas, vice president; Renter, treasurer.



POSTER CLUB

THE purpose of the Poster Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Dauterich, is to understand and appreciate the value of art in its present day relationship to industry. The greatest force in advertising art in America is the modern poster. Through the creation of beautiful things the Poster Club members hope to be able to understand and appreciate advertising art.

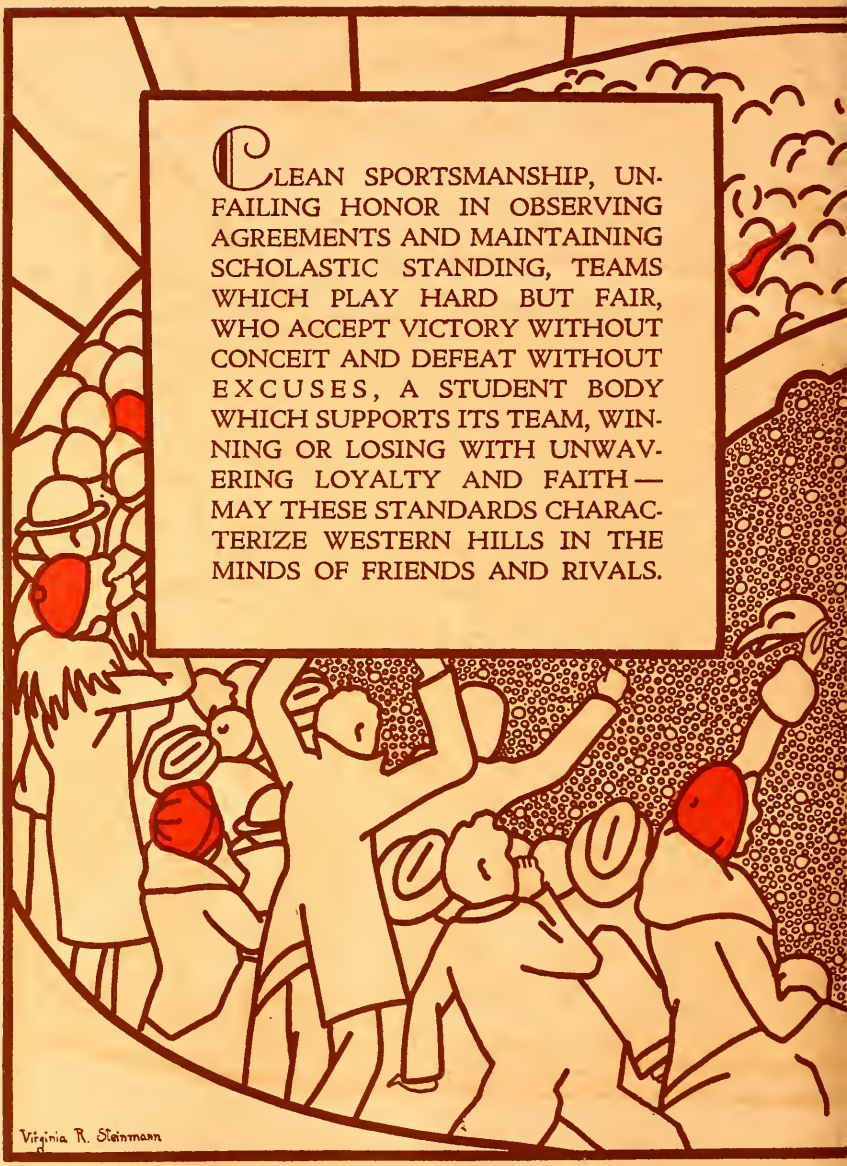
The club first reviewed the history of poster making from ancient to modern times. The characteristic work of each country and period was discussed. We have studied application of lettering to posters, in its various styles in regard to arrangement, spacing and proportion. The compositions and colors appropriate for modern posters have been carefully studied. The members are now making posters on safety, aviation, travel, health, and school activities. The club produced all the football posters that were displayed in the corridors.

The officers are: Chairman, Alfred Stoller; Secretary, Susan Ringhoefer. Members not in the picture are: Turner, Alfieri, Gilhart, Kline, Minges, Gilbert. —*Susan Ringhoefer*, Secretary

Poster Club

First Row, left to right: Schulze, Bernzott, Streibig, Moll, Wetzell, Robinson, Pinger, Ringhoefer.
Second Row: Schulz, Sanford, Peters, Schwall, Knauft, Meyers, Foertsch, Kiessling, Jacobs.
Top Row: Wulfekamp, Zimmerman, Allen, Greenbaum, Michelson, Stoller.

ATHLETICS


CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP, UNFAILING HONOR IN OBSERVING AGREEMENTS AND MAINTAINING SCHOLASTIC STANDING, TEAMS WHICH PLAY HARD BUT FAIR, WHO ACCEPT VICTORY WITHOUT CONCEIT AND DEFEAT WITHOUT EXCUSES, A STUDENT BODY WHICH SUPPORTS ITS TEAM, WINNING OR LOSING WITH UNWAVERING LOYALTY AND FAITH — MAY THESE STANDARDS CHARACTERIZE WESTERN HILLS IN THE MINDS OF FRIENDS AND RIVALS.
Virginia R. Steinmann

Seitz *Williams* *Stahley* *Orleman*

FOOTBALL

THE football team of 1929 showed a marked improvement. Although losing five out of seven games, our team proved a stumbling block to their rivals in the matter of scoring. Much credit is due to Coach McCartney and his assistant, Mr. Thomas.

With three weeks of practice behind them, our boys took on McGuffy High School of Oxford in their opening game, at the end the score standing 26 to 0 in our favor. The game was notable for the splendid spirit and teamwork. Inspired by their opening victory our boys, after a week's practice, were ready to tackle the strong Norwood team. Although losing, the team showed that they would fight until the last minute. This is shown by the fact that the game ended with a beautiful forward pass (Van Horn to Kugler) for Western Hill's only score.

The day had now arrived in which Western Hills was to play her first scholastic game with the Woodward Bulldogs. After thirty-two minutes of tense excitement we were forced to admit defeat, the score being 13 to 7.

Next came our old rivals, Hughes High School. The game was to be played at Redland field, so as to be able to handle all of the rooters. For three quarters our boys held the "Big Reds" but due to superior endurance and weight, Hughes was able to score three touchdowns in the final period and the game ended 19 to 0 in Hughes' favor. This game proved to the public that Williams, our guard and Captain, was deserving of a place on the All-Cincinnati team.

With two victories and four defeats, our boys started a two weeks' practice for the biggest game of the year, with Elder. Our boys, picked as certain losers, showed their merits by holding the "Panthers" scoreless until the last few minutes of play. The game ended with everlasting credit due our team although they were at the short end of a 12 to 0 score.

Quinn *Donahue* *Gorman and Barret* *Fuss*

Western Hills Football Squad

Top Row, left to right: Kugler, Kirbert, Heuttle, Drinkuth, Fuss, Spicer, Haas, Stahley, Orleman, Oehler, Brune, Golde.
Second Row: Coach McCartney, Yeager, Kling, Becker, Cockrell, Quinn, Van Horn, Trendler, Hartman, Maujer, Gorman, Barrett.
First Row: Clements, Hildebrand, Denninger, Heyde, Donahue, Williams, Seitz, Barnes, Rogers, Irwin.

Denninger *Heuttle* *Van Horn* *Kugler*

Graduation will take many of our players this year. The Seniors that will secure their diplomas this year are: Barnes, Kugler, Stanley, Heyde, Irwin, Denninger, Seitz, Orleman, Cochrell, Gorman, Quinn, Fuss, Hildebrand, Drinkuth, Donahue, and Rogers.

Although the majority of the boys of the 1929 team will be lost, much is expected of the team of 1930. This team will be built around Van Horn, Heuttle, Maujer, Clements and our All-Cincinnati Guard and Captain, Carl Williams. There are also many younger classmen that look very promising.

LETTER MEN AND POSITION

Williams, Captain	*Guard*	Heyde	*Tackle*
Orleman	*Guard*	Kugler	*End*
Stahley	*Tackle*	Quinn	*Q. B.*
Barnes	*End*	Fuss	*H. B.*
Rogers	*End*	Maujer	*H. B.*
Cochrell	*H. B.*	Heuttle	*F. B.*
Donohue	*H. B.*	Gorman	*Manager*
Van Horn	*F. B.*	Seitz	*Guard*
Clements	*Center*	Barrett	*Manager*

Games played during the season and the scores are as follows:

Western Hills	26	McGuffy High	0
Western Hills	6	Norwood	19
Western Hills	7	Woodward	13
Western Hills	0	Covington	6
Western Hills	18	Hartwell	0
Western Hills	0	Hughes	19
Western Hills	0	Elder	12

Rogers *Heyde* *Coeherell* *Becker*
Barnes *Irwin* *Mayer* *Brune*

Block *Barnes* *Fuss* *Phillips*

BASKETBALL

CONSIDERING that this was only the second season for Western Hills in basketball circles and the stiff opposition that she encountered, we can say that winning six out of twelve games is a record of which she need not be ashamed.

The season was officially opened when our Maroons traveled out to North Bend, where they defeated Taylor High in an exciting overtime period by the score of 35-26. In our next encounter we were not as successful and were handed a 31-26 defeat by the Roger Bacon Spartans.

In the first night encounter played at home, we succeeded in drubbing Terrace Park in a double header. In the preliminary game our reserve team won by a 19-4 score, while the regulars triumphed by a score 24-12.

Covington was our next victim. Although playing a close game until the third quarter, the Bulldogs couldn't keep up with the pace of Stoller and Barnes and at the gun-shot the score was 29-26 in our favor.

Our first "Big Six" Interscholastic victory came in the form of a late Christmas present. The Hartwell Eagles found our reserve team stiff opposition and the game ended with the score 47-16.

The Hughes "Big Reds" shattered our hopes of a championship. The game was played at U. C. before a large crowd. The score was 19-16 in favor of Hughes.

Our next game came in the form of a treat for the spectators. In the first high school double header ever played in Cincinnati, Western Hills was pitted against the strong Woodward Bulldogs, the game ending 13-9 in favor of Woodward.

Our losing streak was cut short when we handed the Walnut Hill Eagles a sound lacing to the tune of 29-21 at the Woodward Gym.

In our last "Big Six" contest the tall Withrow team, defeated our team in a hard

Stoller *Kugler* *Goldberg*

Boercherding *Kopp* *Williams* *Francis*

fought battle, and gained undisputed championship of the Big Six Interscholastic League. The score was 37-20.

The highlight of the season was the Elder game. From the starting whistle until the closing gun-shot, both players and rooters were up on their toes. The game was fast and tight, with neither team holding more than a three point lead at any time. The final score stood at 27-26.

With the excitement of the Elder game still lingering in our minds, the team clashed with Littleford B. C. and hung up another victory by a 35-25 score.

Our last game was a first round game in the Southwestern Ohio Basketball Tournament at U. C. We drew the Walnut Hills Eeagles, whom we trounced earlier in the season, but this time, due to the ineligibility of three regulars, we were beaten by a 20-17 score.

Much credit and praise is due to our competent Coach Thomas for his untiring and helpful work. Last but not least, the student body deserves credit for their fine spirit.

SCORE OF GAMES

Western Hills	35	Taylor	26
Western Hills	26	Roger Bacon	31
Western Hills	24	Terrace Park	12
Western Hills	29	Covington	26
Western Hills	47	* Hartwell	16
Western Hills	16	* Hughes	19
Western Hills	9	* Woodward	13
Western Hills	29	* Walnut Hills	21
Western Hills	20	* Withrow	37
Western Hills	26	Elder	27
Western Hills	35	Littleford B. C.	25
Western Hills	17	Walnut Hills	20

**Big Six Interscholastic Games.*

Fischer *Rubin* *Donahue* *Heister*

Heuttle *Panzer* *Hilmer* *Yeager*

SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

SPLASH!—and what a splash the swimming team of 1929-30 made! Although not a championship team, it showed a great improvement over last year's team. The success of the team is due largely to Mr. Nohr's coaching and the work of Robert Hauss, our manager. With eight weeks of practice, the Senior swimming team was ready to enter Hilmer, our last year's captain, in the breast stroke events; Panzer, this year's captain, in the free-style events; and Hessel, in the backstroke events.

On December 6, the first meet was held at the Y. M. C. A. The results of this meet brought us a second by Capt. Panzer in the 200 yard free style, a third by Hilmer in the 100 yard breast stroke, a third by Hessel in the 100 yard backstroke, and a fourth by our medley relay team composed of Panzer, Hilmer and Hessel. Total points made were nine.

The next two meets were held at the Y. M. C. A. on January 17 and February 22 respectively. Then with similar results Coach Nohr entered his boys in the Southern Ohio School Meet. Panzer and Hilmer were successful in gathering a few points for Western Hills.

After the interscholastic meets were completed, a dual meet was held between our team and the Fenwick team at Fenwick pool. In his meet our boys went wild and succeeded in securing all but one first place. In this meet two boys showed great skill, and it is on them, together with Capt. Panzer, that Coach Nohr hopes to build his team next year. These boys were Heuttle and Maujer, our football stars.

Hessel *Hauss* *Maujer* *Bellem*

Moss *Oehler* *Edwards* *Kirbert* *Maujer*

JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM

All hail to the champions! The Junior Swimming Team, composed of boys in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades, brought to Western Hills her first cup. The Phillips Trophy, which was awarded to the best junior team of Cincinnati in 1929-30, now adorns our trophy case.

After eight weeks of stiff practice under the watchful eye of our diminutive Coach Nohr, the Junior team entered the first Interscholastic Swimming Meet held on December 6, 1929, at the Central Y. M. C. A. tank. In this meet Bob Gau, an eighth-grader, tied for third place in the 50-yard free-style event. Bud Fisher took third place in the 50-yard breaststroke, and the relay team captured second. This gave us a total of seven and one-half points and second honors.

In the second meet held January 17, 1930, we were far more successful and gathered together sixteen points for first place. The point-makers in this meet were Gau and Edwards, who stood second and third respectively in the 50-yard free-style, and 50-yard breast-stroke; Kirbert, who took second in the 50-yard backstroke; and our relay team, which this time came in first.

After four weeks of hard practice the team entered the final meet. Trailing Hughes by twelve points, our Juniors put all they had into this meet and when the final results were announced, Western Hills had nosed out Hughes by the score of forty-three and one-half to thirty-nine and one-half. Our boys gained nineteen points in this meet. Gau and Edwards again took second and third, respectively, in the 50-yard free-style. Fisher took second in the fifty-yard breast-stroke. Kirbert took second in the 50-yard back-stroke and the relay team again came in first.

Gau *Stone* *Golde* *Micheau* *Fisher*

Maujer *Rogers* *Klavner* *Teurtcher*

BASEBALL TEAM

With the first days of spring came our national sport to bid us hello. The first call for baseball candidates brought out some two score ball tossers. Three weeks of indoor training started the conditioning of our team. This practice showed that our team was in for a great season. As soon as weather permitted the practice sessions were shifted to Westwood Commons where a careful sifting of the material brought out the best.

With some of the players from last year's squad trying out for their old positions and some new material, a hot battle was staged for every position on the team. With such men as Klavner, Hauss, Fuss, Rogers, Barnes, Maujer, Kugler, Scheland, Sansone and Van Horn remaining from last year, and such new additions as Phillips, Rubin, Frey, Wuflekamp and Ruebel, our team was ready for action.

The season was officially opened on April 11, when the team met the strong St. Xavier team at Deer Creek. The game came to a woeful end with St. Xavier in the lead 14-13. In this game Fuss looked good at shortstop while Kugler and Barnes smashed out four-baggers.

The following week Western Hills defeated Purcell 9-2 in a game at Evanston. The hard hitting of the entire team accounted for this victory.

Philipps *Sansone* *Hauss* *Scheland*

Van Horn *Ruebel* *Fuss* *Donahue* *Kugler*

The Maroons opened the interscholastic season with Walnut Hills at Cheviot Ball Park, and turned back the Eagles by a score of 7-3. Kugler's home run and Klavner's fine hurling featured the contest.

Our hopes for the Interscholastic League title were short-lived, for Woodward gave us a sound beating, 8-2. Ray Evans, Woodward pitcher, hurled a fine game and allowed but seven hits.

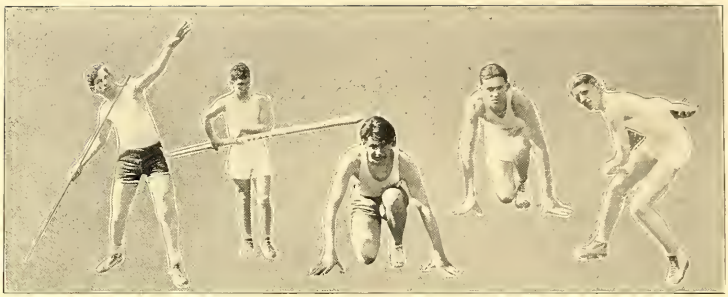
We defeated our friendly rivals, the Hughes Big Reds, 9-2 on May 2. Klavner, our big bulky southpaw allowed Hughes only four hits and fanned 16 batters. Ruebel, a Freshman, played a nice game at catch, while Rogers starred at the bat.

Western Hills will play Withrow on May 4. On May 16 the team will enter the Southwestern Ohio Tournament. The Maroons will then engage Roger Bacon May 23 and Norwood May 27, and bring the season to a close with Elder, May 31.

The following boys made up our squad: Scheland and Ruebel, catchers; Phillips at first base; Rubin at second base; Fuss at shortstop; Frey and Hauss at third base; and Barnes, Kugler, Van Horn, Wuflekamp, Sansone and Maujer, outfielders. Klavner and Rubin were the pitchers.

Much credit is due to Coach Nohr and Manager Joe Temtcher who have worked untiringly to bring our team out a winner. Although five men will graduate this year their shoes will be capably filled by our Freshman material.

Barnes *Frey* *Williams*



Stoller *Kuglor* *Willis* *Schmick* *Fischer*

TRACK

THE first call for cross country runners was answered by some twenty-five boys of all sizes. It did not take long for Sieger, O'Brien, Fisher, and Claxton to acquire the art of the sport and soon they were making good time in this event of endurance.

After three weeks of hard training, the boys were ready for their first meet; it was to be a triangular meet between Elder, Western Hills, and Taylor high. Although Taylor took first place, our boys came in so close in the succeeding places that our team total was sufficient to beat the other schools. Sieger showed well by taking second. It was a mile run.

One week later the same three schools met again to decide supremacy. Again our boys showed by their running what practice and coaching does by finishing three men among the first four. Those who lead the field were: Sieger first, Claxton third, and Fischer fourth.

With these meets safely under our belt, the boys were now prepared to compete in a trio of meets given by the Recreation Commission at Ault Park. The result of the three meets is as follows: Withrow first, Western second, Norwood third, Withrow No. 2, fourth, Hughes fifth. Sieger won the silver medal for second place points.

Golde *King* *Fischer* *Zimmerman* *Biddlingmeyer*

Denninger *J. O'Brien* *G. O'Brien* *Sieger*

These boys look promising for 1930 cross country team: Sieger, Fischer, Daubenmerkle, Dulaney, Zimmerman, Golding, and Stoffel. Cross Country matches will be arranged to be run between the halves of football games next year.

With Cross Country running over, attention was turned over to field events and dashes. These boys are looking the best in various events: John Fischer, our golf captain, throws the discus with the best of them; Stoller, our basketball star, proved to us that he can also throw the javelin by taking a second in the Norwood-Western Hills meet and a first in the Elder-Western Hills meet. For pole-vaulting a trio of boys look good; they are Kugler, Hilmer and Remle. In the shot put, Denninger, Stoller and King, and in the high jump Golde and Schmick are very promising; for the dashes, Remle, King, Willis, Fischer, Sieger, Frederick and Denninger. These boys are now preparing hard for the Greater Cincinnati High School Meet to be held May 29th at Withrow Stadium.

W. Staub, track manager, was an encouragement to the team.

The coaches, Mr. McCartney and Mr. Thomas, are working hard to produce a team that will be worthy of the school, and we all feel that with their hard and untiring work, success is assured.

Remle *Stoffel* *Daubenmerkle* *Staub* *Greenbaum*

Stoller *Francis* *Goldberg* *Gorman* *Fischer*

GOLF

THE members of The Western Hills High School Golf Team have made quite a name for themselves in interscholastic circles this year. They have made themselves a threat by defeating such strong teams as Arlington, Purcell, Elder, Hughes, and Terrace Park.

Coach McCartney put all his hopes on Johnny Fischer, Ohio's interscholastic champion, and Herman Stoller, a coming Junior star. The other two places were hotly contested for by Todd Francis, Joe Gorman, Hyman Goldberg, William Bauer and Earl Phillips. The team entered the Southwestern Ohio district tournament as defending champions. Here they won the right to travel to Columbus to participate in the State Golf Championship.

TENNIS

AFTER making a name for itself last year our tennis team is entered this season a favorite to win city, district, and state recognition. Our team is again being led by Earl Bossong, runnerup in state singles last year, and western ranking tennis star. There is much contesting for the other positions between R. Hine, A. Rahe, F. Skull, S. Shuller, G. Stille, T. Little, and R. Siegar.

The girls' team is led by Ruthe Hoebbel, city girl champion. Other girls in the race are E. Williams, M. Roberts, M. Powers, E. Teres, Y. Simon and S. Roberts.

The tennis team started practicing in March. At first indoor practices were held at school, and later at the Armory. Through the courtesy of the Westwood Tennis Club, practices and match play were held twice weekly.

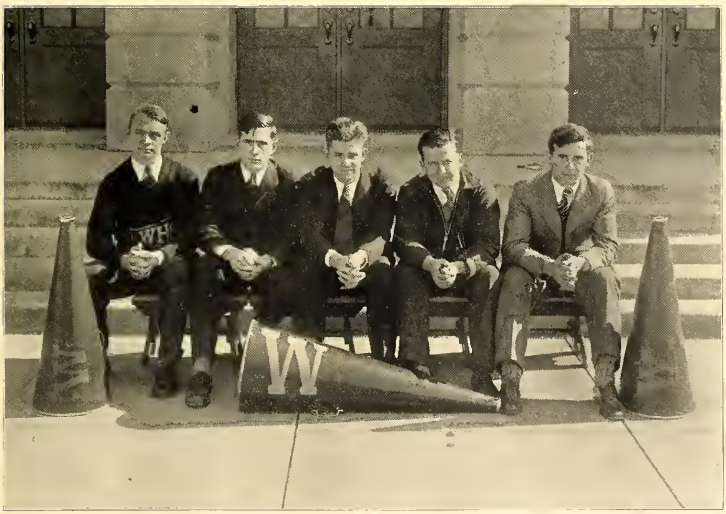
The schedule for the season contained matches with Lawrenceburg, Walnut Hills, Purcell, Hughes, Elder and Withrow. At the district meet Hine and Bossong won the right to represent Western in the doubles at Columbus, May 23 and 24.

Shuller *Little* *Hoebbel* *Rahe* *Hine*

Maroon "W" Club

First Row, left to right: Goldberg, Kopp, Rahe, Hilmer, Quinn, Van Horn, Bollman, Denninger, Jones, Rogers.
Second Row: Cockrell, Fuss, Heuttle, Heyde, Irwin, Barrett, Seitz, Kugler, Gorman.
Third Row: Visconti, Remle, Scull, Bossong, Galbraith, Maujer, Williams.
Top Row: Donahue, Fischer, Scheck, Stahley, Orleman, Stoller, Barnes, Klavner.

Cheer Leaders, left to right: *Irwin*, *Bollman*, *Scull* (*Captain*), *Howell*, *Taft*.



A Aerial Dart—Darting A's

First Row, left to right: Buck, Dietrich, Ehlers, (Capt.), Geiser, (Manager), Schueman.
Second Row: Fisher, Lammert, Stone, Hattendorf.

Basketball—Jumping A's

First Row, left to right: Fisher, Ehlers (Capt.), Geiser, (Manager).
Top Row: Dietrick, Buck, Stone, Lauterback.

B. Aerial Dart

First Row, left to right: Gildenbalt, Baker, Hausfeld (Capt.), Steinman, Blase.
Second Row: Greene, Schafer, Roberts (Manager), Hathaway. Top Row: Blankenbuehler.

Highballs—B. Grade

First Row, left to right: Geiser, Baker, Blankenbuehler, (Captain), Tahl, Greene.
Top Row: Tecklenberg, Prustman, Burdorf, Weishaupt.

Evelyn Sanders "Queenie"

Maroon Flashers—Centerball

First Row, left to right: Goodman, Hildeubraudt, Sanders, Curley, Gellenbeck, Remle, Feckter.
Top Row: Decher, Hockstrasser, Hempel, Hauck.

Maroon Flashes—Basketball

Left to right: Goodman, Decher, Sanders, Gellenbeck, Curley, Hockstrasser, Hempel.

Helen Decher

Ninth Grade Basketball Champs—Basketeers
First Row, left to right: M. Williams, Klusman, (Captain), Udry.
Top Row: Lohse, Luckman, Blankenbuehler.

Ninth Grade Center Ball Champs—Wildcats
First Row, left to right: Heitzman, Tresler, Telger, Kupferle, Graham.
Top Row: Mueller, Schoenberger, Schlereth, Seyler, Mackenzie.

8 G5 Kickball Champs

First Row, left to right: Nicolls, Meuer, Storsh, Bruser, Hust.
Top Row: Burnett, Smith, Knappe, Lurver, Hanerkaup.

Letter Girls

7 M1 Grade Kickball Champs

First Row, left to right: Remle, Buninger, Bradford, Gauvozel, Schevider.
Top Row: Wright, Moore, Zimmerman, Breethalle, Reuhlman.

7 G5 Kickball Champs—Apes of Tarzan

First Row, left to right: Knappe, Modiano, Moser, Baker, Greenstien, Bloss Grauvogel.
Top Row: Deters, Smith, Miller, Breethale, Wright.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WESTERN HILLS was the second school in Cincinnati to organize a Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of the organization is to take charge of the athletic activities of the girls, to develop leaders, and to instill the spirit of good sportsmanship in the girls.

During the past year the G. A. A. has sponsored a "Play Day" which was attended by girls from all the other five public high schools in Cincinnati. The day was a great success and helped to put Western Hills on the "map."

There has been a point system worked out by which the girls are enabled to win a letter. Points are won by participating in after school games, by maintaining a high gym grade, swimming, and hiking.

Effort and not ability is the point that counts in the G. A. A. We want the organization to continue year after year, to keep improving and growing until the time when every girl in the student body is one of its proud members.

The officers of the club are: Marian Ehlers, President; Louise Geiser, Recording Secretary; Katherine Gellenbeck, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Stone, Historian; Irma Blase, Treasurer. Those not in the picture are Roberts, Prutsman, Decher, Greene, and Roberts.

—Louise Geiser, Secretary

First Row, left to right: Hauck, Roling, Theobald, E. Hochstrasser, Goodman, Blankenbuchler, Hausfeld, Ehlers, L. Geiser, K. Gellenbeck, Stone, Fechter, Schuman, Rogoff, Frey, Buck, Lammert, Fisher.
Second Row: Hartman, O'Donnell, Tecklenburg, Blase, Meyers, Pfaff, Hampell, Schuman, Hattendorf, Williams, Vollmer, Minniig, Simon, Gordon, Dietrich, Hartman, Fisher, Smith.
Third Row: Runck, Kirbert, Smith, Beckmeier, Sanford, Rentz, Murphy, Morris, Saatkamp, Effron, Finer, Hochstrasser, Flowers, Denghausen, Allgeier, Wurts, Remle, Brockman, Armstron, Lobough.
Fourth Row: Burdorf, Steiman, Baker, Cooper, Winkleman, Wellington, Stone, Mills, Tenhunafeld, Witterstaetter, Schafer, Tahl, Hildenbrandt, Curley, Grimm, Gildenblatt, Hathaway, Lobough, Harding, Irwin.
Top Row: Kirschner, Kling, Steinbuch, Heimerdinger, Mayer, Fletcher, Weishaupt, Hellman, Geiser, Smith, Sanders, Hoebble, Schilds, Hooper, Denton, Schaller.

JUNIOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OUR flourishing Junior Girls' Athletic Association was organized in the fall of 1929 with the election of the following officers: President, Gladys Klusman; Vice President, Shirley Evans; Recording Secretary, Eleanore Pfalsgraf; Corresponding Secretary, Loretta Latham; and Treasurer, Audry Koopman. All of these girls are "Letter girls" of last year, for only "Letter girls" were elegible for office.

We strive for the highest ideals in good sportsmanship, leadership, athletics and health. The organization is a help to us all, and we hope we shall never lose sight of those high ideals.

Our activities for this year are outlined as follows: Christmas Party, Song Contest, Kid Party, Hike, Play Day, Swimming Party. We have had a lot of fun this year playing and working together. We hope next year will be as happy and successful as this one.

First Row, left to right: Moser, S. Baker, M. Williams, Apseloff, Kelly, Griffiths, Bauman, Margie Scheidt, Gordon, Heitzman, Breitthollе, Moore, Dohsie, Ruehlman, Hyland, Walters, Ward, Greenstein, Watkins and Udrip.
Second Row: Klusman, Latham, Spangenberg, Stoffel, Koopman, Neuer, Nichol, Uhrland, Shafer, Sargeant, Buchner, Graff, Morris, Glass, Graham, Bauer, Cochenown, Meyer, and Purkhiser.
Third Row: Niemer, Rose, Fessel, Sommers, Weismiller, Thomas, Fegelman, Beach, Knagge, Moore, Luedders, Heist, Burnett.
Fourth Row: Widmer, Seyler, Everhart, Mr. Wright, Higgins, Robinson, Blankenbuehler, Lange, Leivian, Lange, Evans, Bradford, Allonier, Wellenhaupt, Speiss, Kelly, and Scott.
Fifth Row: Endebrock, Klare, M. Dilg, H. Mackenzie, Holfmeister, Kupferle, Bernzott, Steidle, Lopez, Mathes, Hettesheimer, Banfield, Bauer, Margolis, Bergman, Whitstone, Wright, Hall, and Tressler.
Top Row: Schulze, Mueller, Hoverkamp, Storch, Rivard, Henderson, Schlereth, Gilbert and Bockhorst.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

THE intra-mural program, sports within the school, is being used in conducting the sports for the girls and has become very successful. Once a week the girls meet in order to join in games.

There has been quite a discussion over this intra-mural program, both pro and con, but for several reasons it has been proven that intra-mural sports for girls are far superior. Confidence is established by the students who participate in the games, for all have a part in the intra-mural sports, either as captain or manager of a team.

By this system many girls have turned out to play games as the following numbers, taken from Western Hills High School, will prove to you:

Center Ball

10th Grade	31
9th Grade	27
8th Grade	60
7th Grade	57
Total	175

Basketball

12th Grade	9
11th Grade	24
10th Grade	19
9th Grade	22
Total	74

Kickball

7th Grade	82
8th Grade	65
Total	147

Aerial Dart

12th Grade	9
11th Grade	24
Total	33

The reason they all come out is because they all know they can play, for no one "sits on the bench." An increased interest in class spirit results from this system. It is not the revengeful feeling that prevails in intra-mural sports but one of pure joy and happiness. There are no eligibility rules in order to participate in the games. One grand, glorious time is had by all. A schedule is worked out for the year as follows:

Fall Sports

Kick Ball	7th and 8th Grades
Aerial Dart	11th and 12th Grades
Center Ball	9th and 10th Grades

Winter Sports

Center Ball	7th and 8th Grades
Basketball	9th to 12th Grades

Spring Sports

Indoor Baseball	9th to 12th Grades
Hit Pin Baseball	7th and 8th Grades

—*Glenna Weishaupt*

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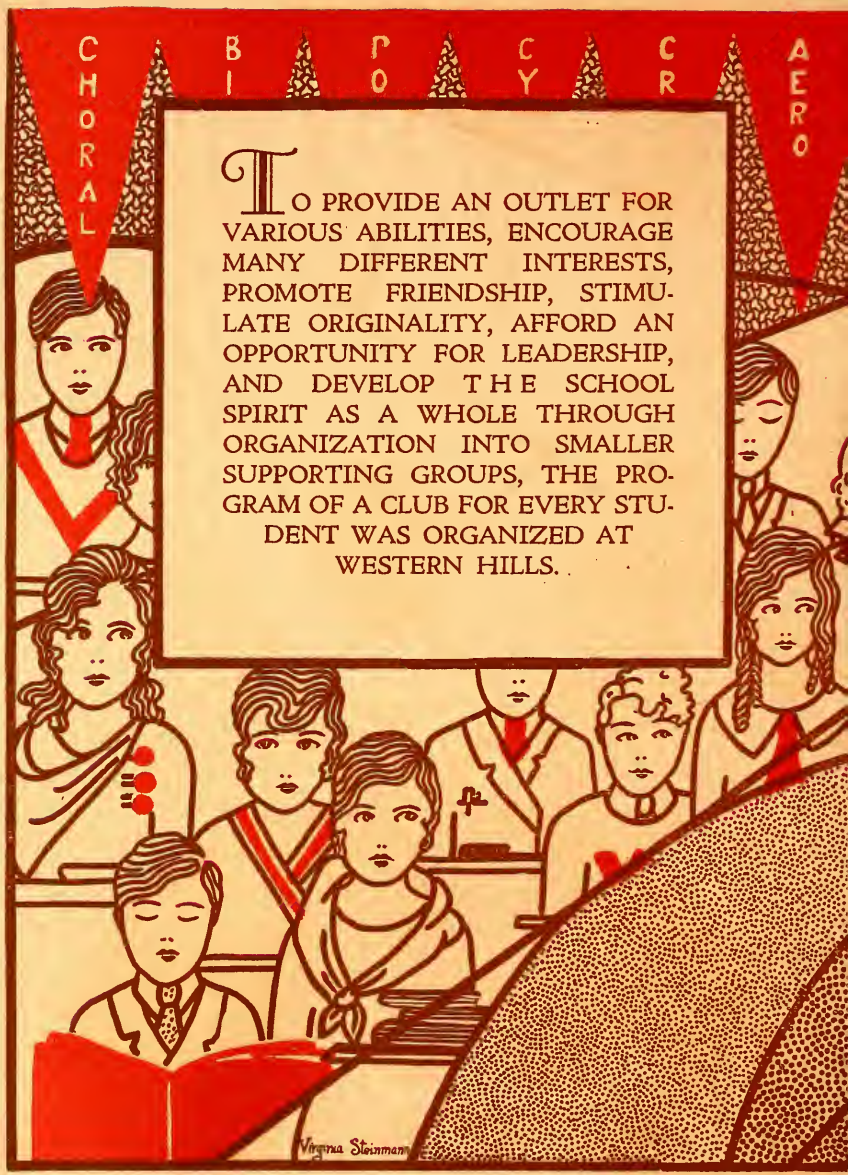
CHORAL
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TO PROVIDE AN OUTLET FOR VARIOUS ABILITIES, ENCOURAGE MANY DIFFERENT INTERESTS, PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP, STIMULATE ORIGINALITY, AFFORD AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LEADERSHIP, AND DEVELOP THE SCHOOL SPIRIT AS A WHOLE THROUGH ORGANIZATION INTO SMALLER SUPPORTING GROUPS, THE PROGRAM OF A CLUB FOR EVERY STUDENT WAS ORGANIZED AT WESTERN HILLS.
Virginia Steinmann

BOOK
FRENCH
KODAK
HICHY

HI-Y CLUB

THE purpose of the Hi-Y Club is best stated in its creed which is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." We are constantly increasing our scope of influence through the medium of the "World Brotherhood" movement, which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. throughout the world.

One of the most enjoyable meetings held by this club during the past year was held at the Eastern Hills Y. M. C. A. The beautiful surroundings and inspirational atmosphere caused the members to enter into the discussion and business procedure with more fervor than was ever before displayed in the history of our Hi-Y.

The officers of the club are: Ralph Ohlhauser, President; Eugene Drinkuth, Vice President; John Fischer, Secretary; Edwin Quinn, Treasurer; Mr. Dunkel, Sponsor.

—Ralph Ohlhauser

Seated, left to right: Drinkuth, Smith, Irwin, Scull, Beiser, Thiersch, and Fischer.
Standing: Kugler, Hildebrant, Denninger, Quinn, Ohlhauser, Rogers and Deichman.

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

THE Senior Girls' Club, organized this year, has had an unusually interesting and beneficial program. The main purpose of the club is to give aid to the school when aid is needed. The club aims to elevate the standards of the girls and to broaden their minds by having discussions on important subjects. Probably the discussion most thoroughly enjoyed was that on "My Ideal Girl."

The girls gave, in the latter part of the school year, a "Mother-Daughter Tea" in order to raise money to help pay for the decorative work to be placed in our lunchroom. The officers are: President, Dot Lauterbach; Vice President, Marie Vollmer; Secretary, Louise Geiser; Treasurer, Mary Patrick; Sponsor, Mrs. Evans.

First Row, left to right: Ray, Warren, Hayes, Vollmer, Chapman, Lauterbach, Wyatt, Puhl, Patrick, Frank, Apseloff, Teres, Schueman.
Second Row: Dietrick, Buck, Williams, Gang, Rummel, Pott, Frey, Stone, Mills, Schafer, Schwartz, Steinman, Parker.
Third Row: E. Fisher, H. Fisher, Koring, Weaver, Geiser, Ehlers, Ross, Hartmann, Koppenhoefer, Busch, Weber, Hoffman.
Top Row: Lammert, Lohrey, Katterjohn. Munch, Payne, Archer, Roberts, Scheidt, Sommer, Pfaff, Hattendorf.

WESTERN HILLS CLUB

THE membership of this club consists of only those eleventh and twelfth grade students ranking high in scholarship and character.

The club was organized for the primary purpose of assisting the school authorities in school discipline, as well as ushering at school plays, keeping school halls quiet and orderly by use of precept and example, and being general handy-men about the school.

As a secondary purpose the organizations strives to promote the proper school spirit. This is done by having a scholarship standard for qualification to membership and by promoting high ideals among the members and fellow students.

Officers are: Ralph Visconti, President; Leslie Rogers, Vice President; Frank Kugler, Secretary; Edwin Quinn, Treasurer; C. A. Kopp, Sponsor.

First Row, left to right: Schrieberg, Klavner, Irwin, Cockrell, Quinn, Mr. Kopp, Visconti, L. Rogers, Kugler, Bermann, Barth, Balthasar, Saunders.
Second Row: Panzer, Wagner, Koster, Jones, Trendler, Drinkuth, Mueller, Williams, Kopp, W. Mueller, Howell, Mauer.
Third Row: Kersman, Thiersh, Thompson, Galbraith, Heyde, Francis, Kling, Diechman, Van Horn.
Top Row: Hummel, O'Brien, Haus, Hartman, Haas, Fuss, Barklow, Price.

LA TERTULIA

THE Spanish club is composed of students who desire practice in using the language and wish to learn more about the geography, history, literature, art, and customs of Spanish speaking countries.

Our sponsor, Mrs. Fallon, meets with us, suggesting how we may use the time for our greatest advantage and pleasure.

The business meeting is conducted in Spanish, each member responding to the roll call with a proverb, anecdote, or current event. This is followed by the program for the day which consists of songs, reports, a debate or play, and sometimes an interesting game. We have also enjoyed reading several Spanish plays, one of which we intend to present to all members of the Spanish classes. Officers are: President, Joe Gorman; Vice President Anthony Melchiona; Secretary, Robert Puttman; Treasurer, Thelma Wheeler; Reporter, Ruth Maria Bullock; Sponsor, Mrs. Fallon.—*Ruth Maria Bullock*

First Row, left to right: Nedelman, Stein, Poland, Wheeler, Tresler, Sedacca, McCurdy.
Second Row: Staub, Sommer, Bullock, Fletcher, Winkelman, Gorman, Goldberg.
Top Row: Puttman, Mueller, Melchiona, Streitenberger, Erchinger, Barrett, Benmayer.

FRENCH CLUB

THE Western Hills French Club in the opinion of all of its members is very much worth while. Its membership is open to all students who have studied some French. The meetings prove very helpful as well as interesting to those who wish to promote a better understanding of the language, literature, customs, and history of the French people.

Our programs have been most varied. Reports were given, French songs were sung, all sorts of games were played, and even a scene was presented from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

For the first semester the officers are: Jacqueline Burdorf, President; Mary Perkins, Vice President; Lillian Borcherding, Secretary; Elizabeth Lewis, Treasurer. For the second semester the officers are: Mary Perkins, President; James Powell, Vice President; Catherine Grimm, Secretary; Elizabeth Lewis, Treasurer; Mrs. Fouch, Sponsor.

—Lillian Borcherding, '31

Seated, left to right: Dorks, Brockman, Grimm, Lewis, Borcherding, Burdorf, Becker.
Standing: Powell, Jung, Husman, Lohrey, Klavner.

C. O. E. S.

THE "Club of English Students," better known as C. O. E. S., was organized in the early part of the school year by the members of Miss Freeman's fourth period English class. The club uses the period every third Friday for a program. Very interesting and helpful programs have been presented to the members by the program committees. It was the promotion of these programs that has made the daily routine of class work more interesting and delightful. It has not only entertained but improved the class also. This improvement has been in thought, conduct, originality, and effort, which are certainly commendable qualities. Programs usually consisted of plays, sketches, readings, poems and stories.

The officers for the first semester were: President, Henry Bradford; Treasurer, Dean Behrman; and Secretary, Charles Kopp. For the second semester, those elected were: President, Tony Sansone; Vice President, Edna Wyss; Treasurer, William Grant; Secretary, William O'Krent.

First Row, left to right: Orleman, Wyss, Steinman, Hearne, Blankenbuehler, Murphy, Blase, Roberts, Quick, Yockey.
Second Row: Behrman, Schreiberg, O'Krent, Kuresman, Kopp, Borcherding.
Top Row: Sansone, Gehringer, Beyer, Orleman, Paggendick, Mueller, Deichman, Barkalow, Aperish.

SWYNKERES AND ENERGETIC A'S

Two English Clubs of 310, the "Energetic A's" and the "Swynkeres," were organized in order to make the study of literature more interesting. The entertainment for the meetings consisted of lantern slides of the historical and literary sections of England, the characters of Chaucer's Prologue, and Tennyson's "Lancelot and Elaine." At other meetings parts of plays or poems were dramatized by some of the members.

Probably the most important feature of the clubs for this year was the compiling of material related to the short story. Each class made a book consisting of myths, fables, epics, allegories, parables, and tales which have played an important part in the development of the modern short story.

First Row, left to right: O'Brien, Mueller, O'Brien, O'Krent, Hertzman, Ehlers, Wyatt, Weber, Parker, Schuman, Gordon, Busch.
Second Row: Thiersch, Ohlhauser, Feckter, Yockey, Sanders, Drinkuth, Beiser, Cockrell, Barrett, Stoller.
Third Row: Irwin, Uchtman, Lobitz, Morris, Thompson, Vollmer, Lauterbach, Stone, Weaver, Roberts, Ray, Weber.
Fourth Row: Gorman, Goldberg, Munch, Hayes, Townsend, Schwartz, Steiman, Williams, Pfaff, Deichman, Chapman, Pott, Hartmann, Murphy.
Top Row: Erchinger, Philips, Stahley, Fischer, Denninger, Farlow, Bartel.

KNOW MORE ENGLISH CLUB

A NEW club, The Know More English Club, sponsored by Miss Freeman, was organized the first part of the year. The meetings are held every fourth Thursday of the month. The purpose of the club is to establish a better understanding among the students and to gain a more complete knowledge of English.

The class has been divided into four committees which furnish the programs for the meetings. Each committee is led by a chairman. A better enjoyment of English is obtained through these programs which consist of good, humorous plays and readings. The fifth bell English wishes to thank Miss Freeman for permitting us to carry on this club work. The officers are: President, Elsa Stone; Vice President, Robert Maujer; Secretary, Rosemary Wellington; Treasurer, Ralph Panzer.

—*Rosemary Wellington '31,* Secretary

First Row, left to right: Andres, Witterstaetter, Krueger, Georgin, Gildenblatt, Irwin, Hathaway, Tahl, Stoller, Smith.
Second Row: Hanlon, Hamaker, Klare, Denton, Kirbert, Wellington, Stone, Erhart, Lobaugh.
Top Row: Alfieri, Mallett, Brockmeyer, Panzer, Potts, Maujer, Francis.

DYNAMOS

THE third bell Junior English Class which met in Room 310 decided to organize the class and take charge of the programs once a month, usually the third Friday. A short business session usually preceded the program for the day. The programs carried out different phases of the literature that we were studying.

On one occasion we looked upon Sir Roger's vain attempts to woo the widow. Later poor Lady Macbeth wrung her hands in despair while walking across the room, asleep. Another time the pupils listened in on the Battle of Hastings (1066) broadcast over the radio, not a real radio, but a make-believe.

There were always a few games in the programs to try out our wits. The officers are: President, Jean Murphy; Vice President, Horace Daughters; Secretary, Violet Greene; Treasurer, Harold Coster; Sponsor, Miss Freeman. —*Ruth Maria Bullock*, '31.

First Row, left to right: Bullock, Schafer, Burdorf, Perkins, Tunenfeldt, Borcherding, Beard, Greene, Morris, Murphy.
Second Row: Mode, Daufelirs, Sander, Price, Scott, Corceran, Starb.
Top Row: Putman, Soifer, Klavner, Coster, Young, Willis.

GERMAN CLUB

OBJECTIVES and purposes of the German Club are to cultivate interest in the German language, to acquire information concerning the cultural ideals and aspirations together with the customs and accomplishments of the German people, and to acquaint ourselves with the commercial and the industrial relationships of Germany and the United States.

Each member of the club has contributed something towards this end. Slides illustrating interesting cities, historically important and scenically beautiful places were shown, accompanied by explanatory remarks on the part of the club members. Short talks have been delivered by various members of the club on recent German inventions and discoveries, and Mr. Herrle, sponsor of the German Club, told the members about his travels in this land.

The officers of the club are as follows: Ralph Kessler, President; Florence Bogenschutz, Vice President; Harold Klink, Secretary; and Milton Stuechle, Treasurer. *—Ralph Kessler*

Seated, left to right: Lutchin, Remle, Herrle, Bogenschutz, and Kessler.
Standing: Haas, Bartel, Hyde, Stuechle, and Klink.

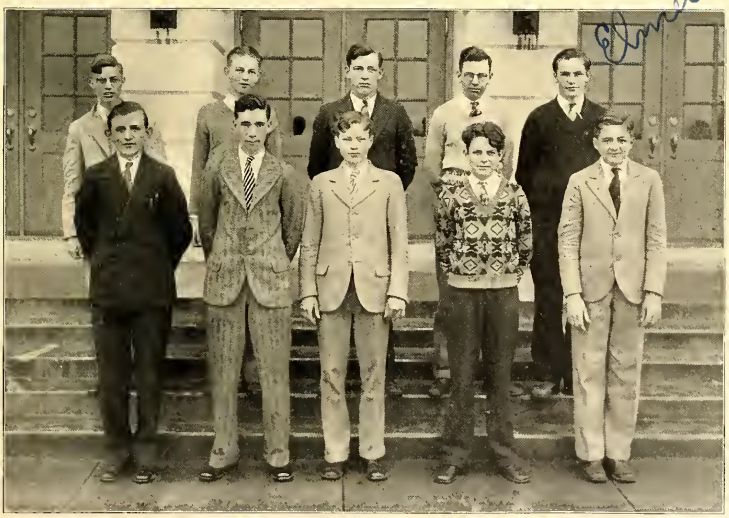
SENIOR MATHEMATICS CLUB

SIMPLE yet impressive, are the ideals of our club. Through pure and wholesome association, we attempt to adhere to the standards of Western Hills High School. Every member gains a comprehensive view of mathematics in general and astronomy in particular. Out of all the specialized branches of mathematics we choose to be "star-gazers," and though we do not pretend to reach the height of enthusiasm attained by the eminent astronomer, Thales, who fell into a well while watching the stars, we do attempt to become better acquainted with celestial phenomena.

The officers for the first semester were as follows: President, Robert McMahan; Vice President, James O'Brien; Treasurer, Charles Bunning; and Secretary, Elmer Best. The recently elected officers are; President, Elmer Best; Vice President, Louis Mueller; Treasurer, Fred Barkalow; and Secretary, Clarence Betz.

—*Elmer Best*

First Row, left to right: Hoefling, Berning, O'Brien, Distler, Betz.
Top Row: Fisher, Mueller, Orkman, McMahan, Best.



SCIENCE CLUB

SENIOR Scientists Club was formed early in September, 1929, by a group of B grade boys interested in scientific adventure. The club met every Tuesday to report on the scientific world. The topics discussed were chiefly aeronautics, front-drive automobiles, and chemistry. Several very interesting demonstrations were given to prove the practicalness and safety of the front-drive automobile. Chemical demonstrations included chemical composition and chemical color. The Club's sponsor, Mr. L. T. Jones, gave a very interesting experiment with blood. Mr. Jones passed carbon dioxide through the pure blood to demonstrate the properties of the gas. Shortly after the first semester, the club purchased pins. The ones selected were very unique. They were in the form of a skull and cross bones, bearing the inscription "S. S."

The officers of the club are: President, Frank Turner, Vice President, Robert J. Barth; Secretary, Robert Helle. —*Robert J. Barth*, '31

First Row, left to right: Scott, Wiek, Forester, Mr. Jones, Sanders, Gould, Mathias.
Second Row: Rubendunst, Juckman, Corcoran, Ables, Haft, Staub.
Top Row: Barth, Greenhow, Slater, Helle, Turner.

RADIO CLUB

IN the early part of the year various fellows suggested that a Radio Club be organized for the purpose of learning more about the new advancing science of radio communications. After days of relentless cruising about the building, the boys found Mr. Dunkel willing to be the sponsor of the new club. During the first meeting William Sander was elected President; Wilbert Thompson, Secretary; and Robert Hauss, Treasurer. Had the three officers been skilled radio engineers they might have answered all the questions asked by the members during the first meeting. We have built radio receivers, amplifiers, and code practice sets which proved to be interesting and of educational value to all. At the beginning of the second semester four new members joined our club. They were William Hanseman, Robert Seeger, Roy Thier and William Grant.

May the future Radio Clubs carry out the work of the first club!

—*Wm. Sanders,* President, '30

First Row, left to right: Schaefer, Schreiberg, O'Brien, Sanders, Kuresman, Coster, Farlow.
Second Row: Lobitz, Hauss, Barnes, Balthasar, Moore.
Top Row: Young, Fischer, Thompson, Murphy.

Edward Young

FENCING CLUB

THIS school year the Fencing Club started under a severe handicap due to the loss of several of our last year's club, but most of all to the loss of Vance Spencer, our fencing master. But by trading our knowledge among ourselves we succeeded in developing five good fencers who are capable of supporting the honor of the school against all comers. It must be remembered that there were only four of last year's men left and that there were no girls. Thus the girl's team had to be developed from raw material. We are sincerely hoping that some of our rival schools will develop teams against which we can compete.

Mr. Mouk has sponsored the club and given us much assistance.

Our officers are: Savage, President; Frank, Secretary; Philippi, Treasurer; Mallett, Fencing Master.—*Miller Mallett*, '31, Master of Fencing.

First Row, left to right: Pfalzgraph, Philipp, Becker, Savage, Frank.
Top Row: Uerple, Grau, Saunders, Gradman, Mallett.

LUNCH ROOM SQUAD

WHO says we aren't important? This picture shows the most essential and well-known people in the school. All are popular and well-liked, that is, all but the cashiers, who are always accused of cheating someone. My how the pupils, and the teachers too for that matter, hate to part with their money! Well, one can't blame them.

This "Club" meets five days a week and holds four and a half sessions. The public never misses a meeting. Without the delicious food we help serve, I'm sure everyone would be at a loss. The grades and spirits would drop like a thermometer in winter. Wouldn't it be terrible if the squad should all strike or disappear? But don't worry! That pay check that comes every two weeks is more alluring than the magic art of disappearing.

—Edith Rummel, '30

First Row, left to right: Ruehlmann, Lewis, Camden, Parker, Koring, Roberts, Georgin, Anders, Ray, Gang, Chapman, Koppenhoefer, Hartmann.
Second Row: Schafer, Williams, Buck, Dietrich, Hattendorf, Tenhundfeld, Mr. Lewis, Puhl, Rummel, Mr. Dunkle, Frey, Pott.
Third Row: Moore, Putman, Huber, Bollman, Scull, Groppenbecker, Mintz.
Top Row: Daughters, Young, Rabe, Beiser, Stoller, Klink.

GYM CLUB

HERE is a club different from most clubs in the sense that it offers three separate activities to its members, boxing, wrestling, and apparatus work. At the beginning of the school year the members were allowed to choose the activity they liked best, with the opportunity to change at the mid-year. Mr. McCartney had charge of wrestling, Mr. Nohr of apparatus work, and Mr. Thomas of boxing.

The club, however, does not confine its activities to physical training only. In the school magazine drive, which was launched for the purpose of making up the deficit in funds concurred by the purchase of athletic equipment, the gym club took an active part by collecting the old magazines. The boys were organized in teams representing certain districts of Price Hill, Westwood, and Cheviot. These teams were responsible for the collection of magazines in their district. The officers of the club are: Ralph Ohlhauser, President, and Craig Edwards, Secretary.

First Row, left to right: Bauer, Nadler, Downing, Moore, Edwards, Fuss, Thullen, Clide, Hehn, Winkler, Nerpel, Brauer.
Second Row: Wolfer, Ficken, Kernen, Poggendick, Borcherding, Ervin, King, Waller, Duffy, Green.
Third Row: Willis, Scheland, Cockrell, Ficken, Denninger, Rogers, Nell, Ohlhouser.
Top Row: Wetterstroem, Donahue, Clemans, Fuss, Kugler, Fisher, Potts, Hogan.

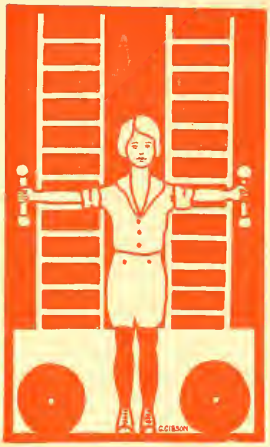
JUNIOR GYM CLUB

THE Junior Gym Club was another of the many clubs formed at Western Hills in the school year of 1929-30. When officers were chosen, Louis Rubin became President and Albert Moore, Secretary. At first no principal sports or games were played but when the basketball craze came on, Mr. Paul Nohr, our sponsor, started a basketball league. The four teams interested were the Wildcats, Hot Sox, West Hi Indians, and the Newport Pelicans. The Wildcats were the most successful team, and won the championship, having lost no games.

After the basketball season had passed, a volley-ball league was formed. Baseball then took the limelight and again we had competition. At the end of the year the two teams having the highest scores will be the guests of the two losing teams on a hike.

—*Albert Moore,* Secretary.

Junior Gym Club Group



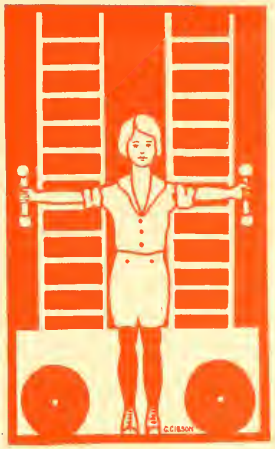
GIRLS' GYM CLUB

THE Girl's Gym Club is not merely for physical education, but for the opportunity of enjoying one's self. While doing her part in physical work each member is having a jolly good time. We are aiming to develop a group of cheerful, healthful sport lovers that make leaders in any game. As it is the first year of the club's existence, it is necessary to take up various lines in this work rather than specialize in one thing, although each girl is able to specialize in sports she delights in most. We also become acquainted with some of the finer points of various games that are not taken up during the regular gym period. These girls are therefore qualified to participate in most games as they have some knowledge of each. The officers of the Club are: Marion Ehlers, President; Ruth Scheuman, Vice President; Henriette Hattendorf, Secretary; and Helen Scheuman, Treasurer.

—Hilma Cooper

First Row, left to right: Feckter, Scheuman, Irwin, Meyers, Curly, Kirbert, Snyder, Theobald, Blaze, Giles.
Second Row: Moonert, Witterstiter, Gildenblatt, Scheuman, Cooper, Harding, Hoffman, Hathaway.
Third Row: Hoebbel, Baker, Hochstrasser, Kling, Heimerdinger, Hattendorf, Ehlers.

JUNIOR GIRLS' GYM CLUB



OUR Gym Club, sponsored by Miss Paddock, Miss Burke and Miss Ahrens, has an enrollment of thirty-five girls. Our meetings are held each week in the Gym on Thursday afternoon. We hold no business meetings but the members respond to the roll call opening each meeting. Next we engage in activities, These vary. Sometimes we play ball such as kickball, center ball, baseball and basketball. Other meetings are devoted to group dancing. During the Spring season, the members work diligently for letters. Points are made in swimming, stunts, games, health habits, and gymnastic work.

Now and again certain girls are chosen to plan the programs and supervise the class work, on that particular date. This enables the girls to familiarize themselves with the work necessary to conduct a class.

—*Helen Griffiths*

First Row, left to right: McMahan, Udry, Hettsheimer, Mathes, Herrold, Platts.
Second Row: Wright, Meyer, Urland, Tresler, Mueller, Seyler, Evans, Baker, Smith, Greenstein.
Third Row: Feltkamp, Burnett, Christy, Zaeckline, Carper, Welstone, Winkleman, Nagie, Huld, Wright, Williams, Griffith.
Top Row: Hauck, Modiano, Molinas, Blankenbuehler, Pfalzgraph, Stahll.

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES have endeavored in this year's work to create a greater interest and spread the spirit of friendship throughout the girls in the school. The social gatherings, intimate discussions, and services rendered to others have increased the number of members and encouraged Girl Reserve work. As well as serving others, we have been trying to live up to the Girl Reserve code which makes for better character and to be: Gracious in manner, Impartial in judgment, Ready for service, Loyal to friends, Reaching toward the best, Earnest in purpose, Seeing the beautiful, Eager for knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious over self, Ever dependable, Sincere at all times.

The officers are: President, Eleanor Koppenhoefer; Vice President, Mildred Koring; Secretary, Willa Busch; Treasurer, Ruth Dietrich.

First Row, left to right: Solar, Ruehlman, Koring, Koppenhoefer, Puhl, Rummel, Dietrich, Fisher, Busch, Chapman, Frey, Niemes.
Second Row: Pott, Denton, Lewis, Jung, Hempel, Mueller, Dulaney, Dydynski, Kuhr, Remle.
Top Row: Camden, Weishaupt, Bogenschutz, Katterjohn, Buck, Ray, Fisher, Hauck, Remle.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

OUR club has many interesting activities this year. During December a number of dolls were dressed for the children of the downtown districts. Energy suddenly manifested itself in the making of various artistic things which Miss Carter, of the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, taught us to make. One of the things taught was how to make attractive tooled leather purses. The members took hikes at various times so that they might watch the progress of the seasons.

Officers of the club were chosen semi-annually. The girls who held offices from September to February were: Ruth Chapman, President; Ruth Ruehlman, Vice President; Jane Sargent, Secretary, and Melva Ruehlman, Treasurer. Those who held offices from February on were: President, Edith Seitz; Vice President, Dorothy Koch; Secretary, Rosella Kupferle; and Treasurer, Helen Mackenzie. —*Ruth Chapman*

First Row, left to right: Holtkamp, Barnes, Seitz, Sargent, Ruehlman, Chapman, Ruehlman.
Second Row: Ranke, Davis, Hausfeld, Lewis, Dornseif, Scudder, Carlier.
Top Row: Ruehlman, Koch, Gilbert, Meyer, Mackenzie, Kupferle.

CIVIC LEAGUE SPONSORS

It has been customary for the officers of the Public Schools League to be selected from the twelve member high schools, the offices being rotated yearly. Last year Western Hills was represented by the vice president, this year by the president.

The high school sponsors guide the policies of the civics clubs in the public schools throughout the city. This is no easy task since the regular monthly meetings have an attendance ranging anywhere from one hundred to one thousand pupils representing their respective schools.

In return for the above mentioned work, the sponsors are called together for a monthly social. These socials, usually under the direction of Bert Wallenstein, take the form of a delightful supper followed by an evening of dancing, or an entertaining address by a guest speaker.

The most outstanding pleasures enjoyed by the boy sponsors was that of holding various prominent city positions for one day during Boy's Week.

First Row, left to right: Archer, Fisher, Roberts, Chapman.
Top Row: Ohlhauser, Bollman, Rahe, Hilmer.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

CAMP FIRE program aims to promote a broader, happier, more useful life for girls. The watchword of the organization is Wohelo (work, health, and love) and the seven points of the law are: Seek beauty; give service; pursue knowledge; be trustworthy; hold into health, glorify work; be happy.

The activities are grouped under seven crafts, each of which is represented by a different colored bead with which the girl adorns her ceremonial gown, similar to that worn by Indian maidens. Home-craft honors are earned by planning menus, cooking, sewing, caring for the sick; nature honors by learning of the birds, flowers, trees and stars; campcraft honors by learning the arts and fascination of the gypsy trail; business by learning to budget an allowance; patriotism by serving school or community; health by developing healthful habits; and hand craft by making beautiful things as: batiks, leather-work, block printing, etc.

First Row, left to right: Kallmeyer, Decher, Abercrombie, Horwitz.
Top Row: Russell, Magwood, Rengering, Kareth.

TYPEWRITING CLUB

THE Typewriting Club is held under the sponsorship of Miss Stoup. The purpose of the club is not to teach us how to type, for one must be able to run a typewriter in order to join, but to improve our typing both in speed and accuracy, and to have a better knowledge of the miscellaneous things in typing.

In the club we have very little business to be discussed so we usually start typing immediately. Most always we begin with an accuracy test which prepares us for the speed test which follows. Other interesting things done in the club are in the form of picture designs, borders, and work in centering. Once each month we are given the club period to do any outside work we wish to. I am sure the many things we have done in the club will help us become better typists. The officers are as follows: Earl Phillips, President; Anna Jasinsky, Vice President; Helen Apseloff, Secretary; La-Vera Piel, Treasurer.

—*Helen Krueger* '31

First Row, left to right: Brunner, Conradi, Maxtadt, Greb, Fible, Rudborg, Kurzner, Schafer, Apseloff.
Top Row: Block, Tabe, Mueller, Budo, Krueger, Phillips.

BEGINNERS' TYPEWRITING CLUB

BEGINNERS' TYPEWRITING CLUB was formed for the purpose of giving those students who were not taking a Commercial Course and who wished to learn to type, an opportunity to do so. Since this was the purpose of the club, it took the semblance of a class. During the year the technique of typewriting was taught with special emphasis upon correct posture and fingering. Rhythm was developed by the use of victrola records, and accuracy was stressed. A part of each club period was given over to a business session or each student was permitted to work out some project if he so desired. The following officers were elected by the Club: President, Earl Bossong; Vice President, Arthur Savage; Secretary, Marcella Adolph; Treasurer, Lucile Sanford. Miss Shank is our sponsor and has given us much valuable instruction.

First Row, left to right: Greenberg, Adolph, Sanford, Harris, Hummel, Denghauser, Flowers, Mining.
Second Row: Hohnroth, Savage, Reif, Dampler, Heimerdinger, Saalwaechter, Niemeyer, Finkelstein.
Third Row: Broughton, Rith, Bracht, Micheau, Haas, Yeager, Kreig.
Top Row: Albrecht, Bossong, Thier, Ortman, Trenz, Ziegler, Willins, Friedman.

SENIOR GIRLS WOODCRAFT CLUB

GONE are the days when the lady of the house has to wait for a man to drive a nail or screw or make minor repairs. At least, those days are gone for a group of girls of Western Hills. They have formed a Senior Girls Woodcraft Club which meets weekly in the shop of Mr. Henry Herrle, to become acquainted with tools and their manipulation. To accomplish this they have already constructed a number of articles, such as cutting boards, match boxes, waste baskets and upholstered footstools.

This unusual kind of work for girls is being tried out for the first time, and according to all indications is a complete success, since the girls are very much interested and feel that they are doing something worth while.

The officers of the club are: President, Gerry Moores; Vice President, Gladys Grimm; and Secretary and Treasurer, Alice Denton.

—*Alice Denton* '31

First Row, left to right: Camden, Herrle, Moores.
Top Row: Steinbuck, Grimm, Denton, Gruseck.

JUNIOR GIRLS WOODCRAFT CLUB

THE Junior Girls Woodcraft Club was organized in September under Mr. Henry Herrle. The following officers were elected: Virginia Grizer, President; Lucille Callahan, Vice President; Dorothy Higgins, Secretary; Lorraine Schwaegerle, Treasurer. Everyone hearing of this club, seemed to be rather skeptical as to what the outcome would be. But these industrious young girls soon proved that despite their dainty looks they could handle tools as well as the boys.

When they gaze with pride at their finished work, they feel repayed for those battered thumbs and broken finger nails. They have made quite a few articles among which are a cutting board, match tooth-brush holder, waste basket and book rack. Now that they have conquered some simple pieces they are waiting with eager anticipation for more difficult work.

—*Virginia Crizer*

First Row, left to right: Buchner, Smeeks, Burnside, Golde, Callahan, Spangerberg, Stoffel.
Second Row: Storch, Weizenecker, Gambs, Rutke, Minges, Donner, Brockhoff, Hart.
Top Row: Higgins, Allen, Morris, Lohse, Schwaegerle, Hecht, Schuster, Crizer, Moores.

NATURE CLUB

THE purpose of this club is to give a better appreciation and enjoyment of nature to all the members. We have already done much to further this purpose. While the weather permitted we made a profitable and interesting trip to McFarlane's Woods, and during the winter we made a visit to the Cincinnati Society of Natural History and to the Cincinnati Astronomical Society's observatory. Although in September, we had an election of officers, we have had a reelection of officers this month. Larry Ryan was elected President; Alexander Hopkins, Vice President; George Murdock, Secretary, and Glen Slater, Treasurer. While the bad weather continues, we intend to make a nature scrap book and, as soon as the spring season opens, we plan to continue with our outside trips.

We have tried our best to make this club a success, and we hope that members in the future will do likewise.

—*George Murdock* '32

First Row, left to right: Foertsch, Murdock, Hopkins, Ryan, Slater, Scholle.
Top Row: Sheppard, Smith, Estes, Koch, Juergens, Rabenstein, Atkins, Waldron.

BIRD CLUB

WHAT was that flash of red? Oh, yes, a cardinal! And do you hear the distant call of the whip-poor-will? Besides giving us their beauty and songs, the birds also shield the farmers' crops from injurious insects. We, then, should do something for them in return. To learn all we can about the wild birds, and to protect them from harm is the purpose for which our club is organized.

During the cold weather we have put out food for the birds, and in the spring, put up bird houses to attract them to our yards. Twenty-five members have joined the Junior Audubon Society. This makes us a part of a national movement to protect the wild birds of America.

Officers elected for the year are Dwight Dulaney, President; Grace Outcalt, Treasurer; and Lorna Glashien, Secretary. William Craig, Harold Estes, William Henderson and Albert Morel are members whose pictures are not on the protograph. —*Lorna Glashien*, Secretary

First Row, left to right: Braun, Outcalt, Funk, Lepple, Phillips, Biederman, Fessel, Haverkamp, Storch, Widmer, Glashien.
Second Row: Braun, Fisher, Westenhoff, Wessel, Minning, Dulaney, Sauer, Boiman, Brooks.
Top Row: Huber, Hoffmeister, Werfelman, Kessler, Goldberg, Koester, Mundt, Collins, Riesz, Meckstroth.

GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUT troop of Western Hills is No. 31. The aim of scouting is to develop our bodies, minds and characters so that we may become useful women. Also, scouting helps us to get a good time out of life.

We have had two hikes, one in the fall and one in the spring which we enjoyed very much. In October we had a Hallowe'en party, which was great fun. We took charge of an auditorium session in November. We gave an original play that tried to show why we like scouting so much. Every girl in the troop had a part in it. At Christmas each scout dressed a doll for some poor child. In March the scouts entertained their mothers, with a tea. At our regular meetings we play instructive games, sing songs, and have our inspiring stories.

Our troop is made up of five patrols of six girls each. The patrol leaders are: Hariette Fisher, Ruth Henderson, Lurlin Knoppe, Betty Jane Lipps; Edith Schwartz Myers, Treasurer; Miss Leighty, Captain.

First Row, left to right: Corcoran, Rogers, Schwartz, Heigzman, Fisher, Henderson, Levine, Kaplan, Gordon, Weigel.
Second Row: Walker, Lipps, Kirchheimer, Murphy, Denniston, Simpson, Latham, Oehler.
Top Row: Hare, Knoppe, Stagge, Knoppe, Stahman, Cochnower, Myers.

SWIMMING CLUB

GIRL'S SWIMMING CLUB of Western Hills High School was organized at the beginning of the year in order that the beginners might have a chance to become acquainted with the water and the experienced swimmers might have the opportunity to enjoy the healthful exercises of swimming and diving.

The club was sponsored by Miss Ahrens who devoted considerable time to teaching the art of life-saving in which many of the girls took part. Pageants and swimming meets were held throughout the year, and various games and races took place during the club periods which the girls enjoyed immensely. Points were also gained toward gym letters through the swimming club, by long distance swimming in which different girls averaged from twenty-four to eighty-eight lengths at a time. The officers of the club were as follows: Jean Murphy, President; Edith Baker, Vice President; Sarah Roberts, Secretary and Treasurer.

First Row, left to right: Taft, Morris, Murphy, Schaller, Lobaugh, Schilds, Saatkamp, Quick, Baker.
Top Row: Wellington, Stone, Hausfeld, Blankenbuler, Roberts, Geiser.

BROAD PEN LETTERING CLUB

THE Senior Broad Pen and Lettering Club consists of pupils who are interested in the study of the art of engrossing. It is the ambition and ideal of the students to master the subject so that they will be able to use engrossing to an advantage in later years.

The students have learned to engross all of the small and capital letters of the alphabet and have become quite skilled with the pen. Due to the patience of Mr. Zeller, the work is not only interesting, but also enjoyable.

The members of the club feel sure that because of their own enthusiasm as well as that of the sponsor the year will be a happy and successful one.

The officers are: President, Sylvia Tahl; Vice President, Gladys Delaney; Secretary and Treasurer, Harold Hartman; and sponsor, Mr. Zeller.

—*Sylvia Tahl* '31

First Row, left to right: Hine, Kaplan, Delaney, Raible, Price.
Top Row: Herzog, Tahl, Stoller, Howell.

JUNIOR ENGROSSING CLUB

UNDER the willing guidance of our sponsor, Miss Hein, the Junior Engrossing Club has progressed rapidly. Our present enrollment is now twenty-six steadfast workers. Among numerous other items accomplished, we have mastered the alphabet, so far as beginners can be perfect, in true first rate engrossing style. The aim of our club is to use our time to its best advantage as a preparatory course in our projects of next year.

Our deserving president, Merrill Lloyd, aided by his loyal secretary, Dorothea E. Kramer, are assisting the club and doing their work to the highest point of efficiency so that we may prosper in all our undertakings. Our highest ambition is to successfully compete with our instructor in the art of engrossing. Many of our members are seriously considering the course offered by the advanced class.

—*Louise Aufderhaar*

First Row, left to right: Zeigler, Rabenstein, Wieman, Aufderhoar, Kramer, Schmitt, Bergman, Rabenstein, McKinney, Kramer.
Second Row: Spivak, Niemeyer, Bauer, Rheims, Fangman, Schmitt, Luckman, Noyes.
Top Row: Boiman, Serotking, Lloyd, Henshaw.

SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANTS' CLUB

DURING the past few months the members of our club have leaned to file cards in the catalogue, and to use the magazine index. In the past few weeks we have helped to get five-hundred books ready for circulation. We have had three parties and made a visit to the Methodist Book Concern this year which we enjoyed. We have also planned to make a visit to the observatory in the near future.

Our purpose is to learn something of the library profession and the details concerning it. We also give some of our time for work in the library.

Because of the small number in our club we have used the rotaing system in electing our officers.

First Row, left to right: Edwarts, Boise, Armstrong, Brokau, Gillinbeck.
Top Row: Kuhr, Lewis.

JUNIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANTS' CLUB

THE Junior Library Assistants Club, sponsored by Miss Glass, has a membership of thirty girls who meet every Thursday the sixth period. The purpose of the club is to teach the girls to appreciate books and to become better acquainted with library work. They spend their study bells working in the library, each girl being responsible for certain periods. They attend to the slips and the shelving of books.

Miss Glass has given many interesting lessons on library work and arrangement of books. Various members have told short stories to the group. In the meetings many questions have been asked concerning library work. These girls have enjoyed the club and have spent a busy and useful year working in the library.

—Audrey Koopmann
—Louise Sommer

First Row, left to right: Markle, Graham, Downing, Borgmann, Margolis, Rice, Hedrick, Purkhiser.
Second Row: Block, Gordon, Jacobson, Katz, Lutchin, Goldenson, Isaac, Koopmann, Sommer.
Third Row: Goldberg, Wellington, Bauer, Schweninger, Brockhoff, Frank.
Top Row: Hornaday, Hohmeister, Steigler, Morel, Price, Niemer, Scheidt.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLUB

THE purpose of this club is to make the home and its surroundings more comfortable. We are also learning to use what we have to rearrange the old so they will look new. This club made a study of cotton, linen, china, scissors, buttons, pins and needles, etc. Each group gave a ten or fifteen minute report on one of the above topics. We have made curtains, curtain tie backs, pillow tops, and fancy pillows, tidies for on the back of a rocking chair made of leather, guest towels, door stops, lamp shades, clothes for a flapper doll to help cheer a bed room, shoe bags, table runners. Some girls are helping to make dresses, sacks, under shirts, night garments, kimonas, for the "Red Cross" for poor children of Cincinnati. Our officers are: Sponsor, Miss Clark; President, Harriet Hyland; Vice President, Loretta Kroeger; Secretary, Virginia Kessler; Treasurer, Emily Farrell; Editor, Elizabeth Smith.

First Row, left to right: Roos, Kessler, Forder, Thomas, Rothmann, Holt, Farrell, Van Cleave, Morath.
Second Row: Meckstroth, Deunler, Weinrick, Kleinwachter, Chrysovergis, Beier, Frelds.
Top Row: Zimmermann, Schlereth, Hyland, Huber, Kroeger, Smith.

JUNIOR HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

CLUB MOTTO for Junior Home Economics Club is "Glorify Work and Be Happy." The aims of this club are: Keep in touch with the current topics in the home economics world and its general scientific trend; provide opportunities for play, recreation and social contact; establish closer relationship between the home economics courses at school and the home life of the girl; disseminate the value of home economics to the students.

Any girl in school who is enrolled in the home economics classes is eligible for active membership. Club programs are entertaining as well as instructive. After attending classes the girls are made to feel that after all, club work is *not* just another class!

—*W. Deitemeier*

First Row, left to right: Hathaway, Hodgekiss, Lee Scott, Nedelman, Burtcher, Stegner, Apseloff, Volmer, Funk.
Second Row: Spies, Arnold, Dudley, Fegelman, Friedman, Shiperio.
Third Row: Jung, Smith, Allonier, Fischer.
Top Row: Gard, Robinson, Bromer, Varon.

EMBROIDERY CLUB

THE purpose of this club is to sew and embroider. The club had charge of the auditorium session on February 19, when they put on a one-act play. The ones helping were Alice Altemeier, Evelyn McMullen, Ethel Doll, Ruth Hight, Marie Claire Dupper, Vera Williams, Martha Kaatze and Emma Mae Hill.

The officers of the club are: Vera Williams, President; Marie Claire, Vice President; Martha Kaatze, Treasurer, and Emma Mae Hill, Secretary.

The girls have made some very pretty things some of which were used as Christmas presents. Some of the things they made were, pillow covers, vanity sets, buffet sets, patches for quilts and luncheon sets. Members who do not appear in the picture are: Altemeier, Gutin, Hight, McMullen, Ortman, Uhrland, Lowingdon, Gregory and Van Cleave.

First Row, left to right: Cain, Paulette, Bitter, Krieg, Smith, Lowther, Doll, Dupper, Bruser, Gurdele, Knoppe.
Second Row: Reuter, Gildenblatt, Alderman, Dieterle, Cramer, Crawford, Hill, Slaughter, Duebber, Kaatze.
Third Row: Benter, Hust, Moore, Marklm, Everhart, Jackson, Compton, McCord.
Top Row: Geiger, Bedinghaus, Williams.

QUILT CLUB

THE girls of this smiling group are members of the Quilt Club, sponsored by Miss Williams. This club meets every Thursday afternoon for one hour. Our object is to learn the designing and piecing of various patterns of quilts. We sew and chat, enjoying our work very much. We often exchange patches for our quilts, and these will be reminders of our school-mates in after years. In the days of our great-grandmothers, the piecing of quilts was indeed an art, and the fashion is being revived. This club was formed to foster this useful and beautiful handiwork. Three members have already completed a quilt each, and the remainder of us are working diligently to accomplish as much. We hope to exhibit our work this spring.

—*Grace Schevene*

First Row, left to right: Roth, Fricke, Anten, Canter, Kennedy, Bennet, Wnuck.
Top Row: Paulette, Meyer, Schevene, Lefker, Mcyer, Gregory, Sandman.

INDIAN RELIC CLUB

OFFICERS of the club are: Paul Mazza, President; Elmer Rubels, Vice President; Albert Phaff, Secretary; Robert Hammersmith, Treasurer.

The Indian Relic Club is a club organized for the purpose of learning something of Indian life through a collection and study of Indian artifacts, of legends and stories, and through an historical study of the Indians since the discovery of America. The club is controlled by officers and committees elected by the club. The members of the club have divided themselves into groups representing favorite Indian tribes. The tribes give programs, compete in collections of artifacts, and reconstructions of scenes and artifacts typifying the life of the various tribes. The club has a membership of forty-two girls and boys, who meet one bell each week in Room 312, under Mr. Fouch.

First Row, left to right: Wolwender, Evans, Dickey, Wall, Roberts, Fain, Schoenberger, Ackerman, Hoop, Nimmo.
Second Row: Weber, Heisel, Beier, Link, Cook, Moul, Ruebel, Pfaff.
Top Row: Schearer, Meyer, Weiner, Vodegel, Hammersmith, A. Cook, Heubach.

STAMP CLUB

THE purpose of our club, which meets on Thursday of each week, is to interest the students of Western Hills High School in the collection of stamps. The boys in our club have found it very interesting this year and have some fine collections of stamps.

Our sponsor, Mr. Abercrombie, has divided our club period into two parts; the first half hour we have a regular meeting and the last half of the period is devoted to buying and selling stamps, which are selected from approval sheets.

The club has subscribed for the "Stamp Collector's Magazine" published monthly and also the "Linn's Weekly Stamp News."

The officers for the first semester were as follows: Arthur Jacobs, President; Leroy Roether, Vice President; William Schmiedeker, Secretary; Jack Schiff, Treasurer. The officers for the second semester are: Leroy Roether, President; Jack Schiff, Vice President; Albert Vogele, Secretary; Charles Ellsberry, Treasurer.

First Row, left to right: Zacharias, Bettis, Kattus, Mackstroth, Bertram, Aue, Hilmer.
Second Row: Jacobs, Schmiedeker, Bahl, Steinkoening, Clark, Voegele.
Top Row: Roether, Sullivan, Bertsche, Roling, Schiff.

PRINTING CLUB

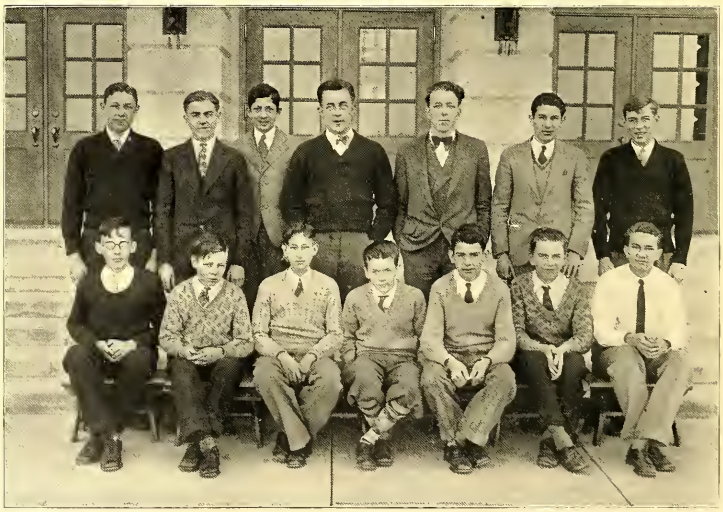
THE Printing Club is sponsored by Miss Rabe, instructor of printing. The club is composed of boys from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades who are interested in learning more about printing than from their regular class.

The boys print calling cards, letter heads, and greeting cards. They also cut patterns out of linoleum. They expect to publish a small booklet containing the rules and by-laws of the club and to organize a ball club called the "Printshop Sluggers."

Miss Rabe took the boys to the Methodist Book Concern where we saw many interesting machines. There were immense presses and paper cutters, book binders, electrotypers, and linotypes. There was a large press imported from Germany about ten feet wide and twenty-five feet long. The officers of the club are: George Orlemann, President; Edward Bellem, Vice President and Treasurer; and Paul Schuman, Secretary.

—*Clifford Smith*

First Row, left to right: Reddert, Macavoy, Smith, Payne, Maddux, Schumann, Townely.
Top Row: Wyatt, Runck, Simpkin, Heutle, Bellem, Gradman, Colvin.



JUNIOR PRINTING CLUB

JUNIOR PRINTING CLUB, sponsored by Miss Rabe, has had some very interesting Thursday afternoons. The club has been divided into three groups; one group is working on a model of the first printing press; another group has completed a very interesting clay tablet; and the third group is working on our club paper, "The Chatterbox." At Christmas a calendar was made bearing the initials of the school and an attractive design made by Robert Goeddel.

The officers for the first semester were: Merrill Auel, President; Willis Davis, Vice President; Edwin Frey, Secretary; and Fred Fischer, Treasurer. Those for the second semester were: Edwin Frey, President; John Brackenridge, Vice President; Willis Davis, Secretary; and Elmer Bunselmier, Treasurer.

The members of the club not shown on the picture are: Samuel Spivak, Arthur Otthoffer, Morris Levine, Clifford Davey and Carl Niemeyer.

First Row, left to right: Lazaer, Wetterstroem, Brackenridge, Fischer, Auel, Bunselmier, Davis.
Second Row: Brauer, Greenbaum, Schaefer, Herzer, Schmidt, Zimmerman, Frey.
Top Row: Van Horn, Johnson, Goeddel, Radie, Allen, Rohrick.

KODAK CLUB

WHAT constitutes a good picture and how to take one? This is what we tried to find out, and to do that we had to learn the parts and the workings of the kodak. The club only lived during the first half of the year, at the end of which time we changed to "Modern Scientists," but in that half year we went on a picture taking hike (on which some very good pictures were taken), had a home-made stereoptican demonstrated, had talks on the history of the kodak, from its earliest stages to the cameras that are used now, and learned how to develop and print our own films.

The officers were: Carl Reif, President; Robert Wakelman and Lucille Stinson, Vice Presidents; Laura Taylor, Secretary; Helen Myers, Treasurer; and Miss Greensmith, Sponsor. Two members were not able to be in the picture. They are: Carl Reif and David Phelps.

—*Laura Taylor*

First Row, left to right: Kimmerle, Toepke, Schenkel, Myers, Wirth, Unkrich, Miller, Taylor, Clifton.
Second Row: Rice, Stinson, Kopenhoefer, Baker, Bender, Webelin, Lauber, Gibson, Bracht, Wankelman.
Top Row: Siehl, Frech, Remle, Webeler, Rehn, Price, Jansing, Snyder, Uphaus, Lammers.

JUNIOR PIONEER CLUB

THE Junior Pioneer Club meets in room 115. The purpose of this club is to acquaint is members with the knowledge of woodcraft as practised by the early frontiersmen.

The boys planned and made miniature and full size models of signal towers, lean tos, and bridges. "Patrol number one" built the signal towers, "patrol number two" built the lean to's, and the "officer patrol" built the bridges. In making these models no nails were used. They were all lashed together with ropes.

The boys spent many of their free periods in the woods near the school gathering wood with which to build their project. The officers of the club are: Scout-master, Albert Story; Assistant Scout-master, Robert Otte; Scribe, Elmer Seng; Treasurer, Victor Horn; Patrol Leaders, Lesley Singo, Sr., Stanley Kessler, Robert Cherry; Quarter-master, Jerome Apseloff.

First Row, left to right: Cherry, Sauerhoefer, Schleuker, Seng, Blackburn, Apseloff, Schuster, Budo.
Second Row: Singo, Harris, Horn, McKinnon, Kern, Julch, Breeze.
Top Row: Waldorf, Dreher, Fisher, Woodawiss, Julch, Kessler, Story.

WEST HIGH HISTORIANS

WEST HIGH HISTORIANS are the members of a club formed by Mr. Mouk's third period class in Early European History. The club was organized in the middle of October, 1929, and had for its purpose the study of History in a way which is somewhat different from the regular routine of class study. The club meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month and the meetings are usually very interesting.

The club has had two groups of officers. The first group held office until after the mid-year examinations. The officers were: Alfred Stahley, President; Dorothy Hartmann, Vice President and Secretary; Joe Gorman, Treasurer. The second group was elected after the exams and held office until the end of the school year. They were: Louis Mueller, President; Clarence Betz, Vice President; Dorothy Cherry, Secretary; John Payne, Treasurer.

First Row, left to right: O'Donnell, Fuss, Bossong, Curley, Cherry, Fisher, Quick, Myers.
Second Row: Payne, Cheskevsky, Betz, Adolf, Greenberg, Edwards, Rith, Maddux.
Top Row: Mueller, Golde, Jung, Stahley, Noell, Tomlinson.

HISTORY CLUB

THE History Club is a Junior High organization sponsored by Mr. Mouk, which began with a membership of seventeen and now includes a roster of thirty-three. The object of the club is to discuss history, particularly of that type that would appeal to the members the most. Included among the discussions were topics on "Parks of Cincinnati," "The Story of the Old Canan," "Great men of our Community," "Our New Depot," "Famous Landmarks in Cincinnati," "The Building Program for 1930," "Lincoln," "Washington," "The Naval Conference," and many other interesting topics. A rather unusual discussion was offered on the history of sports

A playlet is being worked up by the members for later presentation. A trip to Ft. Ancient is looked forward to with much eagerness. Dan Greenstein is President and Herold Wolf is Secretary.

—Herold Wolf

First Row, left to right: Fischer, Greensten, Ballmeyer, Bauer, Reedy, Rutenschroer.
Second Row: Easton, Ruhlman, Golbert, Maxman, Miller.
Third Row: Weiskittle, Letzler.
Fourth Row: Maichle, Garhe, Pletzamhaum.
Top Row: Leider.

METAL SHOP CLUB

To enable the boys to get acquainted with the different kinds of metals and tools in the metal shop, is the purpose and ideals of the Metal Shop Club. It is for pleasure as well as for study. It will also help the boys in later life if they choose a trade in metal industry.

The boys learn to operate the following machines while in the metal shop: squaring shears, circular shears, cornice brake, turning machine, crimping machine, wiring machine, beading machine, and double seaming machine.

Our projects this year have been: Single hem, double hem, grooved seam, wired edge, roofing sheet, metal pipe, moulding, soldering, cooky cutters, flour scoop, tin cup, a bucket, riveting, and a seed box.

The club officers are: Herman Fink, Secretary; Earl Willig, Treasurer.

First Row, left to right: Lindeman, Fink, Gilhooley, Schille, Richshafer, Kaplan, Garber, Lingo.
Top Row: Chambers, Renschler, Meyer, Willig, Avey, Manning, Bartel.

ELECTRIC CLUB

THE purpose of the club is to acquaint the members with the field of electricity and to stimulate an interest in electrical work through the repair and construction of electrical devices às toaster, electric motors and extension cords.

In our regular meetings we have discussions of the important developments in the field of electricity. Our members have learned to repair extension cords, electric toasters, motors and other appliances we use in our homes. The projects made by the club were buzzers, motors and push buttons.

The officers of our club are: President, Herbert Waters; Vice President, Earl Westerman; Secretary, Lee Cordrey; Treasurer, Eugene Meyers; Sponsor, Mr. Klippare. Names of members not in the picture are: Clarence Menkhaus, Clyde Orleman, Donald Covert.

First Row, left to right: Jung, Wehner, Warren, Lee, Haberthier, Meyers, Schlenker, Roll.
Second Row: Smith, Schoellman, Lusch, Mahl, Coomer, Waters, Arnold.
Top Row: Bloomer, Bibent, Veneman, Cordrey, Siebenthaller, Westerman, Barkalow, Eisman.

AUTO CLUB

THE Automobile and its Problems Club, sponsored by Mr. Lambirth, meets every Thursday in Room 212. In the absence of mechanical equipment, no practical work has been done, but instead we have discussed the materials from which automobile parts are made, their importance to the automobile, and how they function. We ask questions of Mr. Lambirth and with him discuss different automobile problems that have confronted different people through the week.

We have thirty-four members in the club and have elected no officers, although after each meeting a secretary is appointed to write the minutes of the following meeting.

Those not in the picture are: J. Brennen, E. Elsner, C. Kilian, G. Muench, E. Munnel, R. Meyers, R. Peters, G. Schmidt, R. Stille, R. Weil, S. Windland, R. Windmiller, D. Wilson.

First Row, left to right: Davey, Reddish, Bahl, Fay, Wilson, Micle, Duping.
Second Row: Neimeyer, Roos, Vogel, Stille, Krieg, Volz, Brokaw, Betz.
Top Row: Rother, Anders, Becker, Lefker, Horn, Wormus.

AERO CLUB

AERONAUTICS CLUB of Western Hills High School was organized in the latter part of 1929 under the able direction and sponsorship of Mr. O'Neal. The purpose of the club is to help boys interested in the sport of building and flying model aircraft.

The club is divided into four groups called "flights." At the head of each flight is a flight commander. They are: John Bailer, Clifford Young, Richard Kispert, and Walter Maidens. These six boys, who have a minimum of three years experience in model building, instruct the boys in their respective flights in the art of building and flying model aircraft.

The club records for endurance are: indoor, Carl Schmeiser, three minutes; outdoor, Richard Kispert, four minutes fifteen seconds; and R. O. G., Richard Kispert, one minute twenty-six seconds.

The officers of the club are: Richard Kispert, President; Milton Heidt, Vice President; Walter Maidens, treasurer; Robert Whitehead, Secretary.

First Row, left to right: Hauck, Geizer, Schmizer, Maidens, Heidt, Young, Kiebert, Ley, Bailer, Kispert.
Second Row: Harter, Kauffman, Fisher, Aue, Hilmer, Windhusen, Hauckey, Loze, Sullivan, Alfeairi, Stone.
Third Row: Stenzel, Henderson, Schoeder, Oddhoaffer, Rodenburgh, Cox, Boschers, Falls, Smith, Castile.
Top Row: Klaxton, Boller, Gildhouse, Chausmer, Mcentyre, Vogel, Robinson, Helly.

BOOK LOVERS' CLUB

THE purpose of the club is to improve the reading ability of our members. We, also, are trying to read books most suited to our tastes and those that are educational. Judges are appointed weekly. Each member had a turn to read and is marked accordingly. As a result we have noticed great improvement in our oral reading. Later on we plan to dramatize a story. We are now reading "Courageous Companions" by Charles J. Finger. This book was selected by the librarians and won first prize. It is about Magellan and his companions and their adventures.

The following members are not in the picture: Zorka Georgin, May Hauck, David Peters, Harold Lamping, Harold Chausmeier, Charles McIntrye, Kenneth Cox and Loretta Dietz.

The following members were elected officers: Dorothy Bingham, President; Elsie Burkhart, Treasurer; Loretta Dietz, Secretary.

—*Loretta Dietz* '34

First Row, left to right: Burkhart, Bingham, Lambert, Alexander, Stoerig, Hedricks.
Top Row: Dennis, Tucker, Flemming, Oswald, Hase, Dudley, McLaren.

READING CLUB

SPONSORED by Mrs. Stephens, the Reading Club was organized early in September, 1929, with eight members. This membership has increased to fifteen, ten boys and five girls.

The members of the club at first exchanged books each bringing to the club a book that he had enjoyed. During the club hour every member was given an opportunity to tell something about his book so that an interest might be aroused. Then each member selected a book that he could have in his possession for a week. Marcella Guthrie was the librarian for this exchange of books. The second semester, current magazines were read. The purpose of the club is to give each member an opportunity to get acquainted with the best current literature at a minimum cost.

The officers of this club are: President, John Brune; Vice President, Ruth Knagge; Secretary and Treasurer, Ethel Swick. Members of the club who are not in the picture are: John Brune, George Falls, Edward Hasmeier, Richard Jones, Ruth Knagge, Jean Meyers and George Rixman.

First Row, left to right: Hans, Reno, Guthrie, Swick, Donick.
Top Row: Ferralli, Elsener, Schuck.

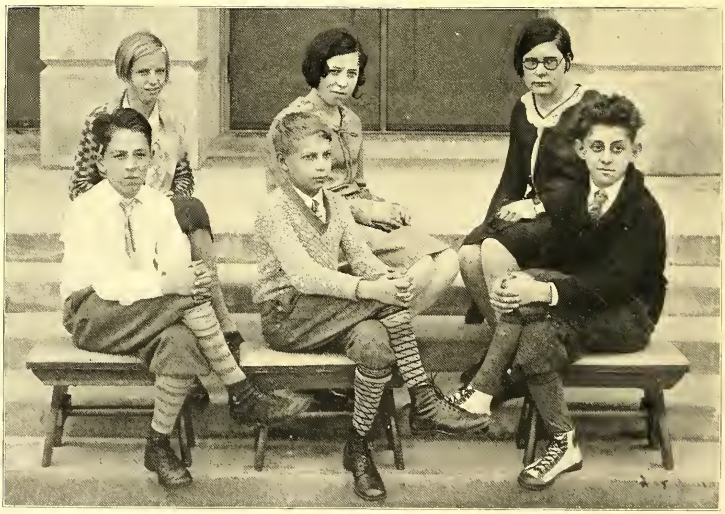
STORY TELLING CLUB

THE Story Telling Club is most interesting. Our aim has been to learn to tell stories before an audience clearly and distinctly. At each meeting, every member has been responsible for a part of the program and at no time has anyone failed to do his part.

We have prepared and told short stories. The week of particular birthdays, such as Washington's and Lincoln's, we have had programs commemorating the lives of these men. We have studied the lives of authors and have given book reviews of their works. We have also reported to the class upon trips we have taken during vacation.

Our officers are: President, Alvira Bosserman; Secretary, Raymond Howdon. Robert Norris and Howard Brooks have entered our club since the picture was taken. Miss Divine, our sponsor, is an English teacher, who improves our club by her ideas.

First Row, left to right: Allen, Schwartz, Malinsky.
Top Row: Bosserman, Kinney, Streitenberger.



STORY TELLING CLUB

THE purpose of this club is to tell and learn many beautiful stories. We are striving to do this all the time. We hold our regular meetings every Thursday the sixth bell. When the meetings are called to order the president appoints three judges who give the person who is telling a story, a grade.

One of the most important things we did this year was to plan the auditorium session on March 19, 1930. We practiced this during the club hour and also told stories. Once in a while we tell some funny jokes. We have stories which are very interesting and hold our attention to the very end of the story. We have long stories which are divided into serials and a part is told each week.

The officers are: Mrs. Seat, Sponsor; Emma Redar, President; and Frank Kaufman, Secretary.

—Dorothy Steidly

First Row, left to right: Brestle, Beach, Redar, Elsberry, Griffes, Danner, Steidle.
Top Row: Miller, Newkirk, Husman, Henghold.

GOOD WILL CLUB

GOOD WILL CLUB endeavors to have an understanding of the desirability of having a world in which there will not be organized force.

The members of the club try to promote goodwill at home by helping others who are not as fortunate as themselves. They brighten the lives of little children in day nurseries, hospitals and so forth by sending such gifts as scrap books, dolls and magazines.

By means of slides obtained at the public library, various countries and people are studied. We try to know and sympathize with our neighbors of other countries and realize they are not so very different from ourselves. By means of correspondence and portfolios, we manage to come into direct contact with them.

The officers for the current year are: President, Margaret Lang; Vice President, Charles Bowman; Secretary, Mildred Buck; Treasurer, Elizabeth Erhart.

—E. Stirnemann

First Row, left to right: Bloss, Moser, Heiden, Knauft, Erhart, Maichle, Wood.
Second Row: Weiman, Levin, Wimmer, Weis, Lang, Buck, Stirnemann, Shear, Rice.
Top Row: Shaerer, Bowman, Newcomer, Rice, Keyes.

GARDEN CLUB

THE purpose of this small but very interesting club is to acquire knowledge of the plants and flowers that are most frequently used in the planning of flower gardens.

The important thing accomplished this year has been the making of notebooks with illustrations of plants studied, and a brief description concerning them. Another topic in which we have all taken a great interest is "The Planning of a Rock Garden." This includes, too, the varieties of plants which may be included. We have also received some very valuable information through the mail covering this project.

The officers are: Jean Whitaker, President; Mildred Zuber, Vice President; Yvonne Wydenandt, Secretary; Carrie Gorman, Treasurer.

I am positive every member is doing his best in helping our club to progress. Miss Reed, our club teacher, is certainly doing more than her share.

—*Jean Whitaker*

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TRAVEL CLUB

THE purpose and ideals of the club are to learn about the United States and Canada and the different animals that inhabit them, to learn what routes to take when traveling and why to take them, and to give to pupils who are not able to travel, a chance to know what other parts of the country look like. Each member must take a part in the weekly meetings and give a report or pictures on some of the most famous parts of North America. Among the places seen and talked about were Niagara Falls, Mammoth Cave, Yellowstone National Park, Rocky Mountain National Park, Grand Canyon, Washington, D. C., New York City, Philadelphia, and scenes from California, Florida and Arizona.

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In December the Club sponsored an auditorium program on art appreciation, illustrated with stereopticon slides. On March 12, the members presented in the auditorium the play, "Master Skylark," which the club had studied. A list is compiled and posted of interesting books and magazines which members have read in the last month. The officers of the club are: Barbara Lohse, President; Marion Tahl, Secretary; Marie Lederer, English Critic; Miss Winspear, Sponsor.

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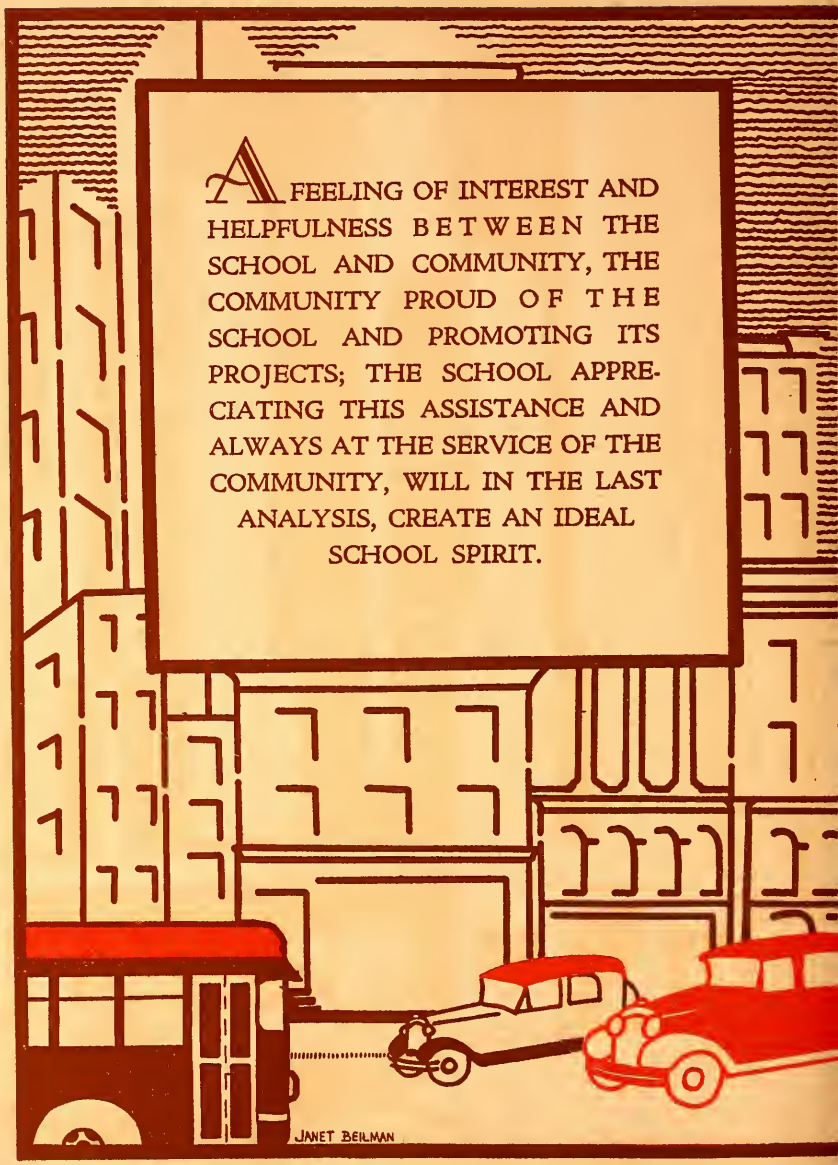
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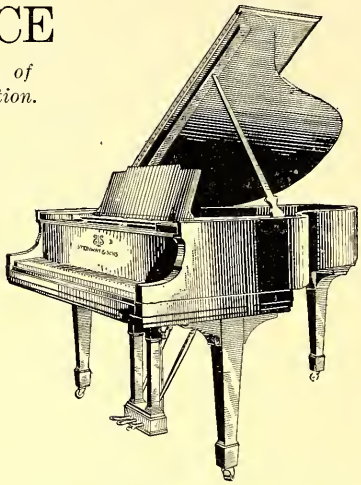

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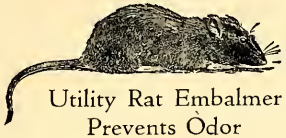

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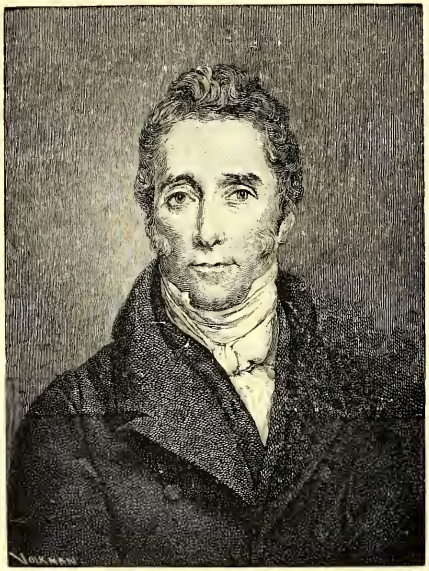

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